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Count Ernest's Home.

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"Only once, I heard her beg and beseech in vain. It was soon after New Year's Day; the snow was very deep, and we lay buried among the woods, as if we had been walled up. An invitation came from the grand duke to a ball at court. It was a ball where all the grand folks of the whole country came together. Last winter our master had gone there too, though he was not in very high favor in that quarter. A court-lackey on horseback had brought the invitation, my master and mistress were at table, and I still see the count, as he pushed away his plate and rose, and walked about the room.

"'What an insult,' he cried, while his wife seemed anxious to quiet him. 'They have not included my wife in this invitation; and yet we shall both do them the honor of going.' And in spite of all the countess could say or pray, he made the man come in, and ordered him to take back his answer, that the count had accepted the invitation, both for himself and his countess.

"After that he seemed in particularly good spirits, and never minded the countess's petitions, but kissed her forehead, and said: 'Don't you be frightened, child. It is the first time I ever returned an insult with a favor; I choose to show them that you are their superior, and you must not spoil my sport.'

"And so it really came to my dressing my Gabrielle—I mean my gracious mistress—for a ball. She wore a beautiful white satin dress, with a wreathe of scarlet and gold in her hair, and she looked like a queen.

"'Comme une reine,' said Monsieur Pierre, who rode before the sledge with a lantern; and sweet she did look, as she nodded to me out of her veils and furs, to say good-bye, and my master, who drove himself, was just cracking his whip to start.

"I was quite in love with her myself, and sat up all that long night awake by the fire, ready to receive her when she came home. I will not weary you, sir, by repeating all I was thinking of the while. It made me go to sleep myself, and I only waked towards morning at the noise of the sledge bells. When I came running down, the count was already leading his countess up to her room. Neither of them seemed tired at all; they looked as bright and happy as if something particular had occurred to please them. When he said good night, he took her tenderly in his arms, before me, sir, and all the servants, held her there for a minute, as if he had forgotten the whole world besides. I saw how much moved she was, and I followed her into her room to help her to undress. As soon as we were alone, she fell upon my neck in tears, and as she always had treated me as a mother, she told me all that had taken place. They had created a great sensation, when they came in, later than the rest. The duchess, who was a very haughty woman, had not said a word, when the count led her up and presented her as his wife. But the young duke had been excessively courteous, and had opened the ball with her, and had distinguished her more than all the other ladies. She had felt completely at her ease, and I could easily see that she had been the reigning beauty.

"But to her great alarm, she had come upon that rude English lord, standing at one of the card tables, and only on seeing her husband so indifferent and calm, had she been able to recover her self-possession. After one of the dances, the count had led her into another room to take some refreshment; and there he had introduced some gentleman to her. Meanwhile the Englishman had come in with some ladies, unobserved; and he had raised his eyeglass with a fixed stare at her, and had said quite out loud: 'For a chamber-maid, she is not without tournure.' There had been a dead silence; the count had changed color, and soon after he had said, in a tone of the greatest indifference: 'Look there, Gabrielle, don't you see a striking likeness between that gentleman who has just come in, and that ill-bred person who was once so rude to you, and was served with a taste of my horse-whip and my pistols as the consequence? I rather think the horse-whip would have been enough; people who know him are apt to think him hardly worth the powder and shot.'

"You can fancy, sir, how my poor countess felt when he said this. However, she heard no more just then, for the duke came in to the refreshment room after his partner, and was politeness itself, and all attention. I fancy more than one of these high-born ladies must have gone green and yellow with envy and jealousy. When the fete was over, and my master and mistress took their leave, the English lord had followed them in a very insulting manner, and when they came to the staircase had whispered a word or two in the count's ear; who had then stood still, and had answered quite loud enough to be heard by all the footmen, and some of the court-gentlemen who were standing about:

"'This time you will have to look for another player at that game, my lord. I have found a prize since then, which I have no intention of staking on one card: even if I were certain that the cards were not false, as they did say in the London clubs, some people are in the habit of using. In case you should require any further satisfaction, my horsewhip is still, as it was then, very much at your service.'

"And with that he had gone and left the fellow standing. On their way home he had said to Gabrielle: 'I trust this is the last remnant of my past life that will ever rise up to throw a shadow on my present happiness. You alone are all my present and all my future in this world.' And he had said more of the like loving, heart-felt things that kept her warmer in the cold and snow of that winter night than all her furs.

"From that time they lived alone, and were all and all to each other, refusing every invitation that came from court—only now and then they took little journeys, though it was easy to see that they were always happiest at home, among our solitary woods. The countess never changed to me, and used always to tell me everything. The only thing we never spoke of was what passed between us on that awful morning, when she had wanted to go away. I never heard whether she confessed the real reason to her husband. I rather think it likely that she did, for now the count had a peculiar look of tenderness, whenever he mentioned his absent son; even when he got a letter from Stockholm. When that happened he would send for me up-stairs, and talk to me of my darling, and give me the love he never forgot to send me. Once or twice a year he wrote to me himself, familiarly and kindly as ever, but never a word of what was most important to me—not a word of what he felt or thought.

"When he had been about two years away, he wrote to announce his intended marriage with a high-born young lady in Sweden, and to ask for his father's consent. To me he wrote that he hoped I should not withhold my blessing, as his bride was exactly such as I would have chosen for him myself. And afterwards he sent me her picture—an angel's face, all gentleness and goodness. Before I had seen it I used sometimes to torment myself with thinking that he had only made up his mind to marry, in order to set his father's mind at rest. But I knew those great, clear, innocent eyes of hers, must have found their way to his heart.

"Then came accounts of the wedding, and of their beautiful wedding-tour among the mountains. You will hardly believe it, sir, but even then the young countess found time and thoughts to spare for poor old Flor. She wrote to thank me for having taken such care of her Ernest all his life, she said. But there was no word of their coming back to Germany, especially after the pair of twins was born—which event was one of great rejoicing here in this castle. The count used to talk of going to Sweden, and taking me along with them; and you will believe that my head was turned by the thoughts of such a journey, and such a meeting.

"But it is not for us to number our days—many an old cripple, or useless pensioner, has to stand sentinel a weary while, watching for the call, and waiting to be relieved. And other lives, on which a whole world of happiness hangs, are taken—we do not know how or why.

"One day Count Henry was carried home for dead. He had been thrown from his horse and had received some internal injury, which no doctor was able to discover. He came to himself again, but only with a faint light of consciousness or memory. He knew the countess and me, but no one else. Pierre he would not suffer in the room at all. He took him for a rat, and cried incessantly: 'Take it away! —catch it!—set a trap for it!—it has gnawed away my wedding garment. See what a hole it has bitten in it.'

"And then he would call upon his son so movingly, it was impossible to hear him without tears. The countess had written immediately to Count Ernest, to tell him the state in which his father was; I only feared he might come too late.

"Do not ask me, sir, to describe those days, and the nights we had to live through, nor the heart-rending sight it was to see that young wife, who never uttered one word of complaint, but rather was a support to us all. On the twelfth day the young count came. We had hardly expected him so soon, and we were almost startled when he entered the sick room.

"As soon as he heard the door open, my master waked up from the lethargy in which he had been lying, and sat up, and in a voice which I shall hear all my life, he cried: 'Ernest, my son!' and burst into a passion of tears, and wept as though his spirit were passing away through his eyes. After that he became surprisingly cheerful and sensible, and lay quietly holding his son's hand in his. He talked again without rambling; so for one moment we hoped the worst was over, and the turn taken towards getting better. But ten minutes after his eyes grew dim again; he gave one look at his countess, and said: 'Ernest will take care of you.' He was going to say something to his son as well, when he fell back and was gone.

"You must excuse me, sir, for telling you all this so particularly, but you must let me say a few words more, to tell you how it ended. Alas! the end came soon enough. The very day after the funeral Count Ernest went away again, after having done all that could be done by seals and documents, to make the countess complete mistress of the whole. For they had found no will. Count Henry knew well enough that he had only to say, 'Ernest will provide for you,' to close his eyes in peace.

"'If there is anything I can do for you, I beg you to command me in every way;' my dear Count Ernest had said to his stepmother before he went. 'If you should ever find this solitude too much for you, I hope you will remember that my wife is waiting to receive you with open arms.'

"She looked at him affectionately, and held out her hand, which he respectfully took and kissed.

"'You are well cared for,' he said in a low voice; 'I leave you with my own faithful Flor —I only beg you will bring her with you when you come to Sweden.'

"Of course this was more than I could bear with dry eyes. So I threw my apron over my face, and ran away—but in the passage he held me fast, and kissed me quite vehemently, and I felt how his heart was beating, and the hot tears from his eyes came dripping on my grey hairs.

"'My boy, my Ernest, my dearest master!' I said, 'God bless you for having come! as He has already blessed you for your truth and tenderness. He did not take your father until you had heard from his dying lips that he well knew what a son he was leaving. Go, and God be with you! Give old Flor's love to your countess, and to the darling children; tell them that Flor has no other wish on earth, but that the whole world might know Count Ernest's heart as she knows it, and then the whole world would be ready to lay their hands beneath your feet, as she is.'

"He broke away from me and ordered his horses to meet him at the top of the walk that leads up the forest. He walked on before, and I heard people say that he wandered about the forest, taking leave of the spots he loved, and now looked upon for the last time. So even at that time he must have resolved never to return. He could not be happy again in his old home.

"And so I knew that I had taken leave of him forever. I would have fretted still more about it, only I was so taked up with my mistress. She pined away, white and quiet, and without a murmur. It was just as if strong hands were dragging her down into her husband's grave. Even dead, that proud man ruled her. When I wrote the sad tidings to Count Ernest—it is hardly a year ago—he answered me immediately; he said I was to go to them, at all events; and the young countess wrote and begged me, as hard as one can beg. My Ernest had given up his post, and settled where they are living still, on a very fine estate among the hills, close by the sea, where I suppose it must be beautiful.

"'I would come myself to fetch you,' he wrote, 'only I am too conscientious in my duties as a husband and a husbandman, to go from home in harvest-time.'

"He did not like to give his real reason. But all this melted me, and I got my bits of things together, and gave over my keys to the new steward. The countess's brother had a pride of his own, and never would have anything to do with her inheritance; and so, one fine morning I really was quite ready to go, and drove away. But when I got to that road in the hollow, to the place where one can see these chimney tops just peeping above the woods, my heart failed me all at once, and I jumped out of the carriage and ran home as if the fiends had hunted me. And when I got back into our court, I felt as if I had been an hundred years away.

"Ah! sir, it is no good transplanting a rotten tree! It should be left standing where it grew, waiting for the axe. Heaven knows, I would gladly give the few years I have to live to see my Ernest's children only once—to take them in my arms, and hug those darling babes —but I know I could never be dragged so far. They would have to bury me in the sea, and my ghost would walk the wild salt waves, and never rest in peace.

"How different here, where our own pleasant woods are shading the graves where my master and mistress are lying side by side. The birds singing among the branches, and the deer grazing peacefully round the two gravestones that bear their names.

"When old Flor's weary eyes are closed, and there is no one alive to tend them, they will soon be overgrown with moss and brushwood; and in the woods where these two hid their happiness from the world, their rest is hidden —and there, please God, shall mine be."

THE WAR.—A Jewish Prussian captain commanding a patrol before Servigny describes in a letter to a friend in Berlin (which appeared in the *Judische Presse*) how he passed the Day of Atonement. He was exposed to a terrible grenade fire during the greater portion of the day. He observes: "Yom Kippur is over, and though I have been unable to join with the congregation in the Kol Nidre and the other service, still I hope that God, who is everywhere present, will consider that my duty requires me to serve my country on this sacred day, and will forgive my sins." He describes the incidents of the fight, and quotes the various prayers which he recited at such as he considered they were usually read in the synagogue; and he concludes as follows: "When it became dark, it struck me that Neilah (conclusion service) was being read. I devoutly said it in a subdued tone, and at its termination, when the firing had ceased, and darkness had come on, my colonel, who was the only one who knew that I had been fasting all day, kindly sent me a cup of chocolate and a quantity of bread for my repast."

THE KING OF PRUSSIA AT FERRIERES.—The Vienna *Presse* is anxious to let the world know that the King of Prussia was not Rothschild's guest at La Ferieres, but that his Majesty quartered himself upon him, without much ceremony. There are but few baronial servants left in the mansion. All the King and his people require is lodging. The royal cook "work" only the ordinary officers' rations, and for drink, none but the wines sent from Berlin ever come to the table. Whatever is taken of vegetables or fruit from the gardens and fields was scrupulously paid for to the "regisseur" of the castle; and the greatest care was taken that not the slightest damage should arise to the Baron from the King's forced stay on his property. All the smaller portable things of value had been previously sent away; but what remained was still worth about 12,000,000 francs.

—Die London und San Francisco Bank wird von und nach dem 1. Januar 1871 mit dem Bankgeschäft der Gebrüder Parrott consolidirt werden, wodurch dieselbe einen außerordentlichen Zuwachs von Capital erhalten und ihre Geschäfte auf ein größeres Feld ausdehnen wird.

JEWISH INFLUENCE IN VIENNA.

A Vienna feuilletonist wrote the following article about our holidays and the Jewish influence in that city:

This week belonged to the Jews! It was the Jewish holy week, with attendance at the synagogue, visits to the cemetery, penance and humiliation. When a portion of the population, leading in certain respects, withdraws from public life, it soon becomes apparent, and a stroller through the city on the Day of Atonement must have noticed this change. The most elegant stores of the city are closed, city parks and gardens without visitors, coffee houses empty, and what an emptiness in theatre and at the Exchange! The Director, who at other times appeared very considerate to the Jews, even to have performed at their Christmas (Chanuka) the "Maccabacus" by Otto Ludwig, has entirely overlooked the Day of Atonement. The directors of the Holburg Theatre acted more wisely. They changed the day for the first performance of Kalish's "Don Juan," already advertised for that evening, to another day. True enough, they were partly forced to do it, as the most prominent actors at that theatre are Jews, and Mr. Sonnenthal refused to appear and desecrate that day. Happily, his co-religionists of the other stages were not as scrupulous, otherwise we would have had three theatres closed "on account of the Jewish holidays," as three prominent theatres of the suburbs have sons of the chosen people as directors. The director of the Holburg theatre, Mr. Wolff, asserts that this is not the case at his theatre, but students of genealogy insist to be able to prove the contrary.

And now the Exchange! Only a small parcel of apostates could be seen there. On the other hand, what a splendid array was to be looked upon in the old temple! All the barons and knights of the Ringstrasse, with the latest of the barons, pious Kœnigswarter, who did not leave the synagogue from early morning till late in the evening. A short time ago, Rothschild was the only Jewish baron of our city: now we count about a dozen, besides the knights. But not only the moneyed aristocracy appeared in the synagogue, but also the art nobility was represented. We saw there, by the side of Mosenthal, the performer of his compositions, Sonnenthal. On the side of August Frankl appear Anton Asher. The House of Lords was represented by Winterstein, the House of Representatives by Kuranda. Berthold Auerbach is reported to have been seen there. In short, the Jewish heart must have rejoiced at the sight of that assembly. Christians came to see and to hear, for the spectacle at the old Jewish Temple on that day is unique; the singing of Professor Sulzer, the first cantor of the Jewish community, exceeds anything heard in any other place. Sulzer is an exceptional case, and his name of European celebrity. He is the creator of the modern Jewish synagogual singing, introduced in all modern synagogues, and although already a man who has passed sixty winters, he charms the listeners by his pathetic voice, even those ignorant of the words uttered.

ROME AND THE JEWS.

The *Daily News* contains an excellent account of the kidnapping of the boy Cohen by the Papal priests. The mother became insane from her agony at losing him, and was imprisoned by the Pope's police because she went daily near the building in which her boy was immured. He has now become a Catholic, but has been given up to his parents since the downfall of the wretched and wicked tyranny of the Papists at Rome.

We reprint the following paragraph from the *Echo*:

"The Jews of the Roman Ghetto were not slow in presenting their congratulations to the King of Italy upon the annexation of Rome. Even very attached friends of the Papal Government have said, 'well, one can not blame them, poor souls.'"

"Last week the parents of young Cohen presented themselves to the authorities, demanding the restitution of their son, Giuseppe, who had been taken from them in July, 1864, and placed first in the Casa de Catecumeni, afterwards in the Orphan Asylum of S. Maria in Aquiro.

"The Rector of the Asylum endeavored to evade the inquiries of the police, alleging in excuse the flight of the youth. He had, in fact, been removed from the Orphanage in 'bourgeois' dress, and concealed in a private house. After some research the officers of Public Security, as they are called, succeeded in finding him, and he was last Saturday restored to his family. The Rector of the Orphan Asylum and the person in whose house Cohen was concealed have been placed under arrest, and the whole affair is to be strictly inquired into.

"The *Times* says: 'As soon as the Italian army had entered Rome the parents of the boy Cohen applied to the new authority to recover their son, baptized against their will six years ago, and concealed ever since. The rector of the convent answered the inquiries of the police by stating that the boy had taken flight, and that his present residence was not known. At last the police discovered the young convert in a private house, where he had secretly taken refuge in civil clothes. He was immediately delivered to his parents, who had not seen him for more than six years. The rector of the convent, who had favored the escape of the boy, and the person in whose house he was found have been arrested, and will be tried in due form by civil tribunals—another violation of the ecclesiastical privileges which the Pope will resent as a positive injury."

—The Old Identical, S. E. corner of Sacramento and Battery streets, is still flourishing, and keeps as formerly, only the best wines and liquors at the bar.

—A. J. Davidson & Co., 205 Washington street, are selling all kinds of fruit and produce, at lowest rates.

PROFESSOR ROYCE ON MOSES.

In the Cincinnati Convention of the Free Religious Association, Professor Royce spoke on Mosaism in the following manner. He said:

"Nations and religions, like individuals grasp, and elaborate but one single idea, and it is only by studying impartially, and appreciating a variety of religions, that we get a many sided knowledge of the subject of religion, and appreciate its various excellencies. Judaism represents the pure idea of Monotheism, Christianity developed sentiment, Bramanism cultivated contemplation, and Confucius Utilitarianism in morals: and we ought to combine all these elements in our religious nature. The speaker said, as he is most conversant with Judaism, he will illustrate his proposition of the necessity of the impartial study of all religions, by a few remarks relative to the religion of Moses. The great Monotheistic idea of the Hebrews has not at all as yet been appreciated or received even by the so-called civilized portion of mankind. 'I am that I am,' this wonderful definition of the Ever Self-existing Being, given by Moses, includes all and more than Plato, Spinoza, Leibnitz, Kant, Fichte, Schelling and Hegel ever taught about God. It teaches that God is a pure being, without qualification or limitation. The philosopher does not study to find out what God is, but rather to find out what he is not and can not be, being without limitation. Many of the commandments of Moses are taken as mysteries, types, and what not. While the fact is, that the Pentateuch containing either acts of legation, regulation of private or public life according to the dictates of reason, under the then circumstances of the world, or opposition to old superstitions. When Moses said, 'Thou shalt not do so and so,' or 'thou shalt,' without the reason being obvious, the key to his injunctions may be found in the old superstitions, which were practised by the Jews in common with other nations, and which Moses either strictly forbade them, or, as in the case of sacrifices, to which they were too much addicted, he restricted by confining them to the one place, the tabernacle.

"Where is the religious legislator, who is so bent upon the enlightenment of his people, as to devote so considerable a portion of his teachings to the eradication of old superstions as Moses did?

"Dr. Curtis proposes to-day, that we make out the visible interests of man the subject of religion, leaving out the uncertainities. Moses has practiced this rule more than three thousand years ago. For though he was brought up in Egypt, where the rites of the dead played a very important part, and he, therefore, was fully aware of the immorality of the human soul, he still forbore saying a syllable about this doctrine, and made his religion consist in rational legislation, and in enlightening his people by freeing them from every superstition, and by the planting of a pure Monotheism among them.

"With Moses the higher law was the law of the State, and the law of the State and the proper regulations of life were all that was of religion."

THE official paper of Florence, dated October 15th, published a decree which abolishes for the Roman provinces all differences of right on account of religion.

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— Kleidungsstücke jeder Art für Erwachsene sowohl für wie für Knaben, sind zu den billigsten Preisen sind bei A. Coney, 28 Zweitestraße zu haben.

— Weine und Liquöre jeder Qualität und Quantität verkauft zu den reellsten Preisen, die Firma von Marley u. Bradschaw, 313 Montgomerystraße.

— Jeder, der seine Stickereien, Handschuhe, Seide u. s. w. zu reinigen hat, bringe sie zu Mrs. Andreau, 111 Kearny Straße, wo sie auf das Sorgfältigste von allen Flecken befreit werden.

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— Die besten Schmucksachen sowie Uhren führt A. Hirschman, 133 Kearny Str., wo auch zugleich Uhren sorgfältig und billig reparirt werden.

— Die Herren Hentsch u. Berton, No. 527 Claystraße, empfehlen wir unsern Lesern als solide Banquiers, bei denen sie sichere Wechsel auf alle größeren Städte Deutschlands und der Schweiz erheben können.

[From the "London Jewish Chronicle."]

PANCHRISTIANISM.

[FIRST ARTICLE.]

There is a very prevalent belief among Christians that we Jews regard their Messiah with an inveterate hatred, and are accustomed to call down upon him the most terrible curses. While we consider it a religious duty to combat the unwarrantable claims of Jesus, I have never been able to discover in our church any of this bitter and malevolent feeling towards him that we are charged with, and I am convinced that it only exists in the imagination of his worshippers. No enlightened Jew looks back with any spirit of hatred on the persecuting kings and bishops from whom our race suffered such frightful cruelties during the middle ages; then why should we hate the Israelite who lived long before, and who, though treated by these people as an idol, was in no way responsible either for their idolatry or their crimes?

I can assure the Christian community that we not only have no blind fanatical hatred of their prophet and teacher, but are accustomed to respect their love for him, and to avoid as much as possible, on ordinary occasions, any expression of opinion that will give them pain or conflict with their devout feelings. Love, reverence, pity, and gratitude, are in themselves noble sentiments, which do honor to the human heart, no matter how they may have been awakened or called forth; and we ought never lightly to shock or wound those sentiments in our fellow men and cause malignant passions to arise in their stead. Hundreds of tender sympathetic beings are affected to tears by the sufferings which are supposed to be borne by the hero of some modern novel or drama. We should not despise or laugh at people who are thus moved by the shadows of fiction, but endeavor to find real objects of suffering towards which their sympathies might turn to some good purpose. And so with respect to the millions of ardent worshippers, whose hearts have been stirred by the fabulous stories which long ago gathered about Jesus and Mary; instead of harshly repressing their veneration, we should rather think of educating and guiding it aright; we should endeavor by our example to direct it towards the living God.

If Jesus were merely held aloft as a great teacher, the Jewish people, however much they might dissent from his teaching, would, in consideration of his kinship, the immense success of which has attended his followers, and the wide distribution through their hands of the Holy Scriptures, be disposed to exempt him as much as possible from criticism, and regard him with a feeling of national pride rather than sectarian envy. The Church of England ministers, at the present day, are by no means harshly inclined towards John Wesley; they have not the profound veneration for him that his own followers have; they are not blind to many defects in his character and errors in his teaching; yet, out of regard for his early connection with them and for the great missionary work that he originated, they judge him very charitably, and are generally disposed to take the most favorable view of his opinions and proceedings. If, however, the Methodists were to go on increasing in strength, and, at the same time, increasing in presumption, till they outnumbered the National Church, and at last proclaimed their founder divine, and called on all nations, peoples, kindreds, and tongues to fall down and worship him, their extravagant idolatry would necessarily arouse against it a spirit of criticism which would otherwise have slumbered. The churchmen who still retained their reason, and could not conscientiously yield to the heresy, would consider themselves obliged to point out the worst side of Wesley's character, in proof that he was only human, and in justification of their refusal to worship him. It is in precisely such a straight as this that I and other Jews are placed with respect to the Christian Messiah; we have not the slightest ill-feeling against Jesus as a man and the founder of a sect, and are no more disposed to make a gratuitious assault on him than on any other human being; but while he continues to be pertinaciously thrust before us with divine claims, and as a perpetual incitement to idolatry, we are compelled to criticise his character in self-defence.

If we examine the representations of the physical features of Jesus which have been painted by Raphael, Correggio, Titian, Rembrandt, Holman, Hunt, and a thousand inferior artists, we shall find a vast deal of variety in their conceptions of him—the portraits are ugly, beautiful, harsh, mild, melancholy, cheerful, mean, majestic, and no two of them alike. The same amount of diversity may be observed in the moral portraits which Christian ministers and writers draw of their master and exhibit to the world: they show us in these works of art their own thoughts and characters; they reveal in each case their own mental peculiarities; but they tell us nothing of the original mind of the Nazarene. There are, indeed, as many different conceptions of this man's character as there are individual Christians in the world; for whatever good qualities the idolater possesses himself or admires in others, he imputes to the idol before which he bows. As idolaters, however, acquire more culture with the progress of civilization, their idol is better carved and painted; the improved Christian produces an improved portrait of his Christ; and conversely, this portrait, when exhibited in the church and regarded with faith and reverence, may be supposed to assist in making other improved Christians. And thus, whatever advanced ideas an enlightened Christian may possess, instead of attempting to publish them as his own, he generally succeeds in teaching them more effectively and obtaining a wider hearing among the faithful, by imitating in a mild way the old forgers of the Gospels, ascribing, by ingenious spiritual forgeries, his new doctrines and sentiments to Jesus.

In order to render more intelligible the diversified nature of Christ-worship, and the efforts which are being made in modern times to improve it by superior "Ecce Homo" painting, will be necessary to divide the Christian world into three great classes—the sinners, the saints, and the sages, and to point out in a brief and general manner the wide difference which exists between their several class conceptions of the Nazarene Christ.

1. *The Christ of Sinners.*—The adored man of a rude, ignorant, and immoral people is not one who is eminently wise and virtuous and is anxious to teach and reform them; but one will confer on them some more appreciable benefit—one who stands ready to relieve their physical necessities, and to help them out of the penalties which are the consequences of their immoral acts. The parson of a remote country parish who wishes to become popular must be anything but a moral reformer; he must not think of noticing the Bacchanalian revelries, or the breaches of the Seventh Commandment, or any other scandalous doings that occur in the neighborhood. He must not insult his parishioners by telling them privately of their faults or of the faults of their children; he must thunder forth in his sermons against the sins of the world, and presume that his own flock are perfectly sinless. He must preach and exhort, but not train and educate; he must scatter the seed idly like the sower of the parable, but not think of preparing the ground for its reception; not harrowing, watering and weeding effectually to ensure its taking root and producing in time, a full harvest. At the same time he must be prodigal in almsgiving and have no regard for the failing of those who solicit his bounty or its probable consequences; and if he has not sufficient resources of his own to be liberal he must borrow where he can of the neighbors and get largely in debt.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

[From the "Atlantic Monthly" for October.]

OUR ISRAELITISH BRETHREN.

BY JAMES PARTON.

[CONCLUDED.]

In all New York there is no ecclesiastial establishment more vigorously alive than this Temple Immanuel. Free from debt, and even possessing a handsome surplus in the form of unsold pews, it expends annually about forty thousand dollars in salaries, repairs, and insurance, and gives away an average of thirty thousand dollars in charity.

On one occasion recently it raised sixteen thousand dollars for a hospital, to which the patients of all religions or of none are equally welcome. In this congregation, as in all others there are societies for administering to the sick, burying the dead, assisting the poor, and aiding oppressed Israelites in other lands. The ancient festivals are not neglected; but if you converse much with the fathers and mothers, you will suspect that the day of the year which really interests and kindles the people most is the one on which, in the presence of the greatest congregation of the year, the children are confirmed.

The Jews are happy in the United States. There are now two hundred congregations of them here, half of whom have arrived within the last twelve years. They are good citizens, firmly attached to those liberal principles to which they owe their deliverance from degrading and oppressive laws, and are rising in the esteem of the people among whom they dwell. Their attachment to the system of universal education is hereditary; it dates back three thousand years; and though their religious feelings are wounded by the opening exercises of many public schools, they would not for that reason destroy them. They prefer rather to rally warmly to their support, trusting to the magnanimity and growing good sense of their fellow citizens to spare their children, at length the pain of taking part in exercises which they regard as idolatrous. For this they are willing to wait. They hope, also, to see the day when the thanksgiving proclamations of governors and presidents will be so worded that they, too, can comply with them; though of late they have viewed with needless alarm the attempts, on the part of a few well-intentioned persons, to break the silence of the Constitution respecting religion.

Our Israelitish brethren object, and with reason, to a thoughtless habit of some reporters in speaking of a person arrested for an infamous crime as "a Jew." They say that, before the law, Jews are citizens merely; the word Jew being now descriptive, not of their nationality, but of their religion. Why not, they ask, report that Patrick O'Mulligan, a Roman Catholic, was arrested for drunkenness, or John Smith, a Presbyterian, was tried for forgery?

But nothing irritates this good-tempered people so much as the societies maintained for the purpose of converting them to the faith which for so many centuries made their lives shameful and bitter. Amiably as they are, they really resent this effort with some warmth. They point with derision to the fact that the society in London expends fifty thousand pounds sterling per annum in converting a dozen or two poverty-stricken wretches, and sending abroad, on highly interesting tours, a few plausible renegades. The very organ of this society confesses that poor Jews in London are morally superior to Christians. "As to their moral qualities," says the editor of the *Jewish Intelligence*, in the number for November, 1863, "the evidence seems to show that lower class of Jews are decidedly superior to the same class among ourselves! They are far less given to drinking; their religious customs enforce a certain amount of cleanlines, both personal and in their dwellings; and two families are never found inhabiting the same apartment!" We can hardly be surprised at the Jews for regarding the maintenance of such societies as a standing menace and insult. Fifty thousand pounds a year, drawn from the limited benevolence fund of Christendom, is too much to waste upon such missionaries as write the reports in the magazine of the London Society for converting the Jews.

Our Israelitish brethren in the United States have their own battle to fight. It is substantially the same as ours. They, too, have to deal with overwhelming masses of ignorance and poverty, just able to get across the ocean, and arriving helpless at Castle Garden. They, too, have to save morality, decency, civilization, while the whole bondage of doctrine and habit is gradually loosened. In the struggle Jews and Christians should be allies; and allies are equals.

FRANCE.—The directors and teachers of the Jewish schools in Paris, though legally exempted from military service, have one and all joined the Garde Nationale.

Since the investment of Paris by the Prussian army, the best and greater part of the house occupied by the Talmud Society has been transformed by its members, though most of them are Germans, into a hospital for wounded soldiers, and the care of tending the latter entrusted to a staff of assistants at the expense of the said society.

M. Nathan, captain of the Horse, has been nominated Commander of the Artillery Corps of Arras.

In those critical moments which decided the fate of the Bonaparte dynasty, and an excited crowd of Republicans threatened the life of Count de Palikao, M. Aaronsohn, commander of the Franc-Tireurs, with his own body covered the Count's person. On hearing the commander's words: "It is not the Minister, but the brave general whom I protect," the embittered people withdrew and allowed the Count to pass out of the crowd unhurt.

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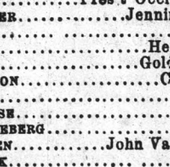

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Da traten deutsche Krieger aus den geschloss'nen Reih'n,
Marschirten froh und muthig bergab in's heit're Thal,
In ernster Festesstimmung, 1200 an der Zahl.
Und Einer kommandirte, die Andern folgten gern,
Es galt ja das Commando dem Ew'gen unserm Herren,
Die Waffen all, sie wurden, zusammen jetzt gestellt,
Durch kleine Blendlaternen, der weite Platz erhellt
Ein Omed ward errichtet, auf einem großen Stein,
Ein Hügel für die Thora, es sollt die Lade sein.
Der Hügel ward bedecket, mit wollenem Gewand,
An einem Pfahl ein Flämmchen, als ew'ge Lampe brannt,
Hier auf des Platzes Mitte, ein wenig nur erhöht,
Mit einem Seil umzogen, auch das Almemor steht.
Und als es nunmehr dunkelt, drei Krieger treten vor;
Das ernste Werk der Sühne, verkünden sie im Chor.
Ein Andrer tritt zum Omed, Kol Nidre hebt er an,
Die jüdischen Soldaten, sie folgen Mann für Mann
Sie folgen laut und kräftig, dem heiligen Gesang,
Das Herz wird immer leichter, das früher schwer und bang,
Und mit dem frühen Morgen, da ziehen sie wieder aus,
Dort unterm freiem Himmel, in's Welten-Gotteshaus,
Hier, bis die Sonne sinket, die Schaar zum Himmel blickt,
Und weder Trank noch Speise, hat heute sie erquickt.
Drauf bei der Todtenfeier, mit Thränen sie gedenkt,
Der beiden Kameraden, die man in's Grab gesenkt
Hell endlich funkeln Sterne und sieben Mal ertönt,
Das Wort des reinsten Glaubens, der Liebe, die versöhnt:
Und Einer grüßt den Andern, reicht ihm die Bruderhand,
Geschlossen wird im Herzen, das schönste Freundschaftsband,
—Die christlichen Kameraden, als treue Liebeswacht,
Sie schützten ihre Brüder, von früh, bis in die Nacht.
—Nun treten Alle wieder ganz munter in die Reih'n,
Zu ihren Regimentern, in hellem Mondenschein,
Erhoben durch den Glauben, ermuthigt zu der Pflicht,
Sind sie bereit zum Kampfe, sie steh'n und wanken nicht.

Aus der Briefmappe Rothschilds.

Man mag über die Rothschilds und ihre Geldspekulationen wie immer denken — und schließlich geht ja das ganze Rennen und Jagen der modernen Welt nach dem Gelde — aber das muß ihnen selbst ihr erbittertster Gegner zugestehen, daß sie ein großartig empfängliches Herz haben für die Leiden der Menschheit, wo und wie diese auch auftreten. Als Beweis hierfür möge die sicherlich glaubwürdige Schilderung unsern Lesern dienen, wie der im vorigen Jahre verstorbene Baron James von Rothschild Wohlthaten ausübte, ohne daß hiervon bei Lebzeiten dieses Mannes viel in die Oeffentlichkeit gedrungen wäre.

Außer den jährlichen Wohlthaten des Hauses stand noch der Zehnte zu Gunsten der Frau von Rothschild, d. h. zu Gunsten der Armen. Für Almosen war ein Spezialbureau eingerichtet. Ein Beamter nahm die Petitionen in Empfang, ein anderer stellte die Erkundigungen an, und wieder ein anderer trug das Geld aus. Die Petitionen waren auf das Sorgfältigste und in der vollkommensten Ordnung classificirt. Man konnte ein enormes Fach sehen mit der Aufschrift: „Die Schamröthe auf der Stirn." Dies ist die Abtheilung der verschämten Armen. Alle Petitionen dieser Abtheilung haben ihre Briefe mit der allgemeinen Einleitung begonnen: „Herr Baron, nur mit der Röthe der Scham auf der Stirn."....
Der Carton der honetten Fallissements schließt eine gute Zahl merkwürdiger Romane in sich, von denen Baron Rothschild die Entwickelung geschrieben hat. Ein rechtschaffener Kaufmann, der wahrscheinlich das bekannte Ponsard'sche Stück nicht gesehen, wagte einen Theil seines Vermögens auf der Börse. Er verlor 20,000 Francs und konnte die Wechsel seiner Gläubiger nicht einlösen. Der arme Mann wandte sich am Vorabend seines Fallissements, das ihn getödtet haben würde, an Rothschild, als an seine Vorsehung. Man bemerkte an seinem Briefe einen Ausdruck der Wahrheit, der dem jovialen Baron gefiel. Seine Bücher wurden untersucht, sie waren in Ordnung, ausgenommen das bewußte Deficit von 20,000 Frcs. Da brachte ihm ein Beamter Rothschilds die Summe und sagte ihm: „Für jedes Vergehen Barmherzigkeit; bezahlen Sie ihre Wechsel und spielen Sie nicht mehr."

Die Mappe der Selbstmorde würde unstreitig das Glück vieler Dichter ausmachen! Man kann nimmer die Zahl der Leute errathen, die an Herrn von Rothschild geschrieben: „Wenn Sie diesen Brief empfangen haben werden, werde ich nicht mehr sein, wenn nicht Ihre unerschöpfliche Güte...." Die Todespetitionen sind größtentheils von Unteroffizieren, die sich anklagen, das Geld der Compagnie im Caffeehause verspielt zu haben. Sie drohen, sich nach französischer Soldatenweise zu erschießen, wenn der Baron es nicht vorzieht, dem Vaterlande mittelst 75 Frcs. einen Soldaten zu erhalten. Viele Jahre ließ sich Rothschild in diese Schlinge zumeist locken, aber sie wurde dann abgenutzt. Nichts mehr für die Sergeanten!

Eine andere Mappe enthält die Petitionen der Frauen in gesegneten Umständen, die um das Kinderzeug anhalten. Diese Briefe blieben niemals ohne Antwort. Rothschild kleidete in zwei Tagen mehr Kinder, als seine Collegen während zweier Jahre unterhielten.

Der geneigte Leser würde sehr erstaunen, wenn wir ihm die lächerlichen Bittschriften mittheilen würden, die der Factor alltäglich nach dem bekannten Hotel in der Rue Laffite gebracht hat, und auch wohl noch bringt. Eine solche hat man mir mitgetheilt; sie lautet:

Mein Herr Baron!

Ich bin Graf von.... Marquis von.... Besitzer von.... geschmückt mit dem und dem Orden, abstammend von dem und dem Helden, und dennoch bin ich angewiesen auf ein mehr als bescheidenes Schloß in P.... Um meinem alten Stamme Ehre zu machen und meinen Rang in der Welt aufrecht zu erhalten, habe ich durchaus 750,000 Francs nöthig, nicht mehr, nicht weniger. Ich rechne auf Sie, Herr Baron, daß Sie mir diese kleine Summe zustellen werden. Es ist wichtig, daß meiner Frau, dieser Schritt und der Dienst, den Sie mir erweisen, unbekannt bleibe. Schicken Sie mir gefälligst das Geld unter der Adresse des Abbe...., der es mir getreulich zustellen wird; empfangen Sie im Voraus meine aufrichtigen Dankesbezeugungen und vertrauen Sie der Ergebenheit eines Edelmannes, der sich für Sie tödten ließe." —

Ein anderes Mal erhielt Rothschild einen vier Seiten langen Brief, der so gut geschrieben war, daß er ihn von Anfang bis zu Ende durchlas. Die Unterschriebene behauptete, jung und hübsch und in Bordeaux verheirathet zu sein. „Ich habe Schulden," sagte sie, „der Fehler liegt in meiner Coquetterie. Ich bin zu verständig, dieselben von meinem Mann, zu ehrenhaft sie von Hausfreunden bezahlen zu lassen. Unser Vermögen ist gering, und 15,000 Frcs. bezahlen, würde den Frieden der Wirthschaft stören. Retten Sie meine Ehre, meine Jugend, indem Sie mir zu Hülfe kommen. Ich schulde 3000 Francs der Madame A...., Weißwaarenhändlerin in Bordeaux; 4000 der Madame B...., Mätherin; 2000 der Madame C. und das Uebrige Herrn D., Juwelier."

Herr von Rothschild zögerte keinen Augenblick; er zeigte sich großmüthig wie ein Ritter von der Tafelrunde. Er schrieb an seinen Corrospondenten in Bordeaux: „Nach Empfang dieses Briefes gehen Sie zu Madame A., zu Madame B., zu Madame C. und zu Herrn D., und bezahlen Sie die Schulden der Madame H. in Courant, ohne Abzug.

Der Correspondent antwortete umgehend: „Ich habe Herrn D., Madame C., Madame B. und Madame A. gesehen. Keiner dieser Lieferanten kennt Madame H. Es ist wahrscheinlich, daß dieselbe Ihnen 15,000 Francs hat abschwindeln wollen."

Der große Balzac wurde bei Herrn v. Rothschild empfangen. Er hatte ihm eine Novelle gewidmet, und verlangte dafür mehr als einen Dienst. Eines Tages borgte er ihm 3000 Frcs. ab, zu einer Reise nach Deutschland. Der Herr Baron fügte diesem Geschenke einen Empfehlungsbrief an seinen Neffen in Wien bei. Der Brief war nicht versiegelt, wie dies Brauch ist. Balzac las ihn, findet ihn banal und wenig würdig eines Mannes, wie er ist. Er verschmäht es, ihn an seine Adresse zu bringen und kommt nach Paris zurück mit der Handschrift in seiner Tasche. Nach seiner Rückkehr besucht er Herrn v. Rothschild.

„Nun," sagte der Baron zu ihm, "haben Sie meinen Neffen gesehen? Ich hoffe, Sie waren zufrieden mit ihm."

Balzac gesteht stolz, daß er den Brief behalten habe.

„Es thut mir Ihretwegen leid," sagte der Baron; „haben Sie ihn noch im Portefeuille?"

„Ja, wahrhaftig! Da ist er."

„Bemerken Sie die diesen kleinen Hieroglyphen am Ende der Unterschrift. Er eröffnete Ihnen auf das Wiener Haus einen Credit von 25,000 Francs!"

Balzac bis sich in die Finger. Warum hat er auch den Empfehlungsbrief geöffnet?

Ein sehr geistreicher Schriftsteller, ein charmanter Bibliothekar, der nicht mehr existirt, hatte zum 15. Oktober 18.. 3000 Frcs. zu zahlen. Wenn der Gläubiger sich hätte durch Worte bezahlt machen lassen, würde die Rechnung auf's Leichteste geordnet sein; aber es war ein sehr untractabler Mann. Der Schriftsteller verliert am Ende seiner Rhetorik den Kopf und sagt zu ihm:

„Wollen Sie einen Wechsel, zahlbar den 30. auf Herrn v. Rothschild?"

Man acceptirt, und unterzeichnet. Dies war ein Galeerenfall, denn Herr von Rothschil schuldete ihm keinen Sou. Er wendet vierzehn Tage dazu an, die Summe herbeizuschaffen, er schnitzelt Pfeile aus jedem Holze; richtig am 30. um 9 Uhr Morgens tritt er in das Cabinet des Barons mit 3000 Francs in Gold.

„Mein Herr," sagte er zu ihm, Sie haben mir, ohne es zu wissen, einen außerordentlichen Dienst geleistet."

„Mein Herr," erwiederte der Baron, „ich fühle mich glücklich, einen Mann von ihrem Talente mir verpflichtet zu haben."

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Herr von Rothschild nahm das Geld an, ohne ein Wort zu sagen, und als der Schriftsteller sich entfernen wollte, indem er sich in Danksagungen ergoß, rief er ihn zurück, indem er sagte: „Ich muß Ihnen Ihren Wechsel zurückgeben. Ich habe ihn heut Morgen 8 Uhr bezahlt."

Der arme Romanschreiber glaubte in Ohnmacht zu sinken. Er war ganz nahe an den Galeeren vorbei passirt, und die Seelengröße eines Banquiers hatte ihn vor der Reise bewahrt.

La Fontaine versichert in seiner Grabschrift, daß er sein Leben in zwei Hälften getheilt, von denen eine vergangen im Schlafen, die andere im Nichtsthun.

Herr v. Rothschild verwendete eine Hälfte seines Lebens, auf ehrliche Weise Geld zu verdienen, die andere, es auf gerechte Weise auszugeben. In diesem Sinne kann man sagen: Er lebte für das Geld.

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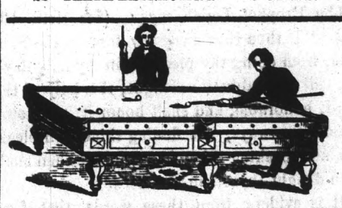

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THE SABBATH.

[CONCLUDED.]

Some short-sighted persons might perhaps answer—"Yes! we live in a neighborhood where much business is transacted on the Sabbath. By keeping our shops open on that day we secure a considerable amount of custom which would go to our neighbor's shop if we closed ours." Such answer can only proceed from ignorance. For those who argue thus forget that money itself may be purchased too dearly—they forget that their mind and body require a day of rest. If the bow be continually bent it loses its elasticity, and the weapon ceases to be useful. Were the body of man made of iron, it would waste away by incessant wear and tear—how much more so, then, would feeble flesh and blood be wasted away, if subjected to unremitting toil. Even if the Sabbath-breaker succeed in amassing a fortune, it will in all probability be at the expense of his health and strength.

But in the natural order of things it is not likely that the Sabbath-breaker will be so successful in business. For success in business requires vigor of brain and energy of mind. In order to retain this requisite degree of energy and vigor, periodical rest is absolutely necessary. After a day's rest the mind can grapple with the difficulties of business with a degree of freshness and zest which goes far to ensure success; while they who day after day go on thinking, thinking, ever thinking about business must of necessity after awhile feel fagged and listless. Every effort becomes painful to them. How can such enfeebled warriors conquor in the battle of life?

Moreover, is there no such a thing as Providence? Do loss and gain not depend upon the will of Him who alone makes poor and makes rich? It is only the fool who, when successful, thinks in his heart, and perhaps even says with his mouth:—"My wit, my good sense, and my energy have produced this glorious result." But the sensible man knows better: he knows that often the cleverest calculations fail, the most shrewd combinations miscarry—while the hap-hazard speculation frequently succeeds. Every one who has considerable experience in the matter will admit that without God's help there is no bread for the wise, and that it is His blessing alone that maketh to prosper.

Will such blessing accompany the work of the Sabbath-breaker?—Did not the great Dispenser of riches decree that they who sought manna on the Sabbath should find none? Has He not again and again through His servants, the prophets, declared His sore displeasure at the violator of the Sabbath, and classed him with the most wicked of men? Surely then a curse and not a blessing will attend the efforts of the Sabbath-breaker. "The curse of the Lord is in the house of the wicked, but he blesseth the habitation of the upright." (Prov. iii. 33.)

Thus you see that the Sabbath is necessary for the physical as well as for the spiritual welfare of man. The Sabbath-breaker cannot enjoy heavenly bliss, and it is very unlikely that even earthly prosperity will fall to his lot.

We conclude with a few observations on the manner in which the Sabbath ought to be observed. In the first place we must abstain from all work. The Divine commandment, in various ways repeated, is very explicit, and emphatically includes in the prohibition all manner of work. (Ex. xx. 10; xxxi. 12-18; xxxv. 2, 3; xxiii. 3.)

Observe that even the kindling of fire in our dwellings is especially prohibited. (Exod. xxxv. 2, 3.) The gathering of manna elicited a severe rebuke. (Ibid. xvi. 27-29.) And the gatherer of sticks was stoned. (Numb. xvi. 32-36.)

Therefore be not in a hurry to say—"Oh, this cannot be work." Bear in mind the dread penalty—"For whosoever doeth any work therein, that soul shall be cut off from among his people." (Ex. xxi. 14, and elsewhere.) Remembering this, be not too confident, rely not on your own judgment, lest in so doing you incur the threatened punishment. But be guided by the ancient and historical definition of work as it was understood by our ancestors—as was handed down to us by our Sages of reverend memory.

When you have closed your shop, and carefully abstain from doing all prohibited work, you have indeed commenced the proper observance of the Sabbath, but your duty is not yet accomplished.

The Prophet Isaiah says: (Isa. lviii. 13, 14.) "If thou turn away thy foot on the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day; and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable, and shalt honor it, not doing thine own ways, not finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words; then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord."

It is evident from these words, that if we wish to reap the glorious rewards set apart for them who properly observe the Sabbath, we must do something more than merely abstain from work. We must keep away from "our own pleasures"—from pleasures in which there is nothing that elevates the mind—pleasures whose chief character is frivolity. Need we speak more plainly? We think not—we think you know well to what places you should not go on the Sabbath, according to the words of God's own prophet.

But while on the one hand, we must not on Sabbath find "our own pleasures," on the other hand we must not make it a day of sadness; we must "call it a delight." We must endeavor to enjoy rational and moderate comfort.

But even in harmless enjoyments we must not spend the whole day. We must also call it "the holy of the Lord, honorable." In our text also, we are exhorted to "remember the Sabbath-day, to keep it holy." Our sages have suggested that these conditions are best carried out by dividing the day חציו לי one-half to the Lord, וחציו לכם and the other half to ourselves. That half which is to the Lord, must be spent partly in Synagogue, as indicated in the command: "Ye shall keep my Sabbaths, and reverence my sanctuary," (Lev. xxvi. 2.) and partly in meditation at home.

Are you at a loss about what to meditate at home on the Sabbath? Only think then of the origin of that blessed day. It was instituted to commemorate the grand act of the Creation, to remind us that the heavens and the earth and all their hosts were created in six days by the one great and wise God, by our Heavenly Father the God of Israel, who alone rules the works of His own hands. How stupendous the work! How great must be the Worker! The work indeed is so stupendous that the mind is overwhelmed by its immensity. Think for example of God, as the Creator, Ruler, and Sustainer of the town in which you live—say of all London. The millions of this great city were all formed by His hands. He has framed their wonderful bodies, and their still more wonderful minds. He knows the thoughts, the hopes and fears, the virtues and sins of each individual. He remembers all the countless multitude of their thoughts and actions, and He will call them to account on the day of judgment. How great His wisdom, how terribly powerful His memory.

And he feeds them all. What mountains of bread, what multitudes of cattle, are consumed as food in one year. Yet He finds no difficulty in supplying all their wants. "Thou openest thine hand and satisfiest the desire of every living thing." (Ps. cxlv. 16.)

And London is but a small part of England, England of Europe, Europe of the entire land; the land is only a fraction of the surface of the earth. How great, how good, how wise, then, must be He who has made the whole immense earth, with its countless millions of animated beings, who has with wonderful wisdom fitted each to his lot, and who with endless mercy provides for every one of his creatures.

And the mighty earth itself is but one of a multitude of worlds, which revolve around the sun. And the whole multitude of revolving worlds, with the great luminary in their centre, probably form but one out of numberless millions of such systems. Will not the mind bow down in humble reverence towards Him who has made and rules all these? Truly the great Creator and Ruler of all, then, is indeed great beyond conception; His might is infinite; His mercy boundless, and His wisdom without end. Shall we not adore this Being? Shall we not love and fear Him truly? Shall we not cheerfully make every sacrifice to His service?

These are some of the thoughts suggested by the mere origin of the Sabbath. Will not this alone supply ample food for elevating meditation? Have we not also the holy law to study, and our own weekly conduct to examine? No one, therefore, need be at a loss how to spend that part of the Sabbath which is devoted to the Lord.

And in order that we may be able to do this thoroughly, the prophet Isaiah concludes by advising us "not to speak our own words." We must not even speak or think about business. As our Sages observe: "When Sabbath comes, consider all thy work as accomplished, suffer not anxieties about it to enter thy head on the hallowed day of rest." Trust to God and let your mind be calm. Then indeed will you be able to observe the Sabbath in such a manner that it will conduce to your attaining the hallowed and blessed rest which awaits the souls of the righteous. Then will be fulfilled upon thee the promises of Isaiah—"Then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord: and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth, and feed thee on the heritage of Jacob thy father: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it." (Isa. lviii. 14).

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, November 24th, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—If any institution in this city deserves the special attention of our young men of all classes, it is, no doubt, the Mercantile Library Association, which lately has celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. It counts already over 50,000 volumes of manifold useful and instructive reading, and is annually greatly enlarged. The anniversary took place a week ago in the Cooper Institute, most of the leading men of the city and state being present. Rev. Howard Crosby presided. The honorable and venerable Peter Cooper made an eloquent address, in which the history of the institution was sketched. Following him was mayor O. K. Hall, who in his remarks stated that the city had some idea of buying the Mercantile Library, enlarging it greatly and making it a free lending library for all the inhabitants of this city. What a treat this would be! It is about the only institution which New York lacks, to make it a city doing more for educational purposes that even the modern Athens, Boston.

The political campaign this year was only noteworthy to the Hebrews of this city, because several Jewish candidates were defeated; as Mr. Sigismund Kaufmann, candidate for the Lieutenant-Governorship, Mr. M. Ellinger, editor of the *Jewish Times*, as candidate for Congress. Both these gentlemen knew that to be nominated on the republican ticket this year was sure defeat, but for the sake of principle they run, and are to be commended for it. If miserable local divisions would not have occurred in republican ranks this year, we might have carried the state.

Last Sunday one of the oldest citizens of the city was buried—Mr. Lippmann Cristeller, who died at the ripe old age of one hundred years and thirty-four days. During his long life he was never confined to bed by sickness, but continued in the enjoyment of good health, and retained all his faculties up to the hour of his death. He never used tobacco in any shape, (young men of to-day take notice thereof) but occasionally took wine or beer at the dinner table or social gatherings of friends. Forty-four years ago he and his family came to this country from Wreshen, in Prussia, his native place. On his arrival here he opened a clothing establishment in the Bowery, which remained under his sole charge until three years ago. His family all lived to an advanced age: his father dying at the age of ninety-eight, and his brother at ninety-two. Mr. Cristeller leaves four children, two of whom are living here, and two in San Francisco. His oldest daughter, living in your place, is about seventy-two years old, his oldest son about seventy. On the last day of atonement, he religiously maintained the fast. May he rest in peace.

To the combined influence of Messrs. J. P. Solomon and Raphael Moss, we are indebted for a new and very promising institution among the Hebrews of New York, namely, a Young Men's Hebrew Association, whose object will be the improvement of the spiritual, mental, and social condition of Jewish young men in the city of New York, by the support and maintainance of lectures, libraries, reading rooms, social and religious meetings, the dissemination of Hebrew literature, and such other means and services as may conduce to the elevation of the moral, social, mental, and religious condition of Jewish young men in America, and the union of all Israelites upon the broad platform of Judaism. That a society of such a large and liberal basis will be handsomely supported in this city, is beyond any doubt.

Our noble order of Kesher Shel Barzel continues to flourish and to extend. To-morrow night will be instituted a new lodge in this city, whose name will be "Akiba Eger Lodge No. 24." The applicants for the charter are mostly Hebrew young men, who desire to carry on the business in the language of our country. Mr. L. Leventhal M. D., is going to be its first W. Av. We wish to this, the baby of our noble order, a hearty God-speed.

Our Fair in behalf of our Hospital and Orphan Asylum, will be opened on the thirtieth of this month. I shall keep you posted in its progress.

Truly yours, VERITAS.

LICK HOUSE MASQUERADE BALL.—Messrs. Jno. M. Lawlor & Co., the gentlemanly proprietors of the Lick House, will give a Grand Masquerade Ball in their exquisite Hall in the Hotel, on the 28th of December. No costs have been spared to make this *the* affair of the season. The invitation cards, at which we had a glimpse, are a marvel of artistic skill and humorous invention.

CONVALESCENT.—We are pleased to be able to state that Rev. Dr. Messing, who lately had quite a severe attack of sickness, is now convalescent.

Verlustliste jüdischer Soldaten im deutschen Heere.

(Direkt zusammengestellt für den „Hebrew".)

(Fortsetzung.)

Schlacht bei Sedan, 1. September.

1tes Westpr. Gren. Reg. No. 16.

Gren. Benjamin Dorn aus Zülzendorff, todt, Schuß in die Brust.
Füs. Jacob Braun aus Marienwerder, todt.
" Oscar Marcuse aus Landsberg, Kr. Rosenberg, schwer verw., Schuß durch beide Beine.

3tes Magd. Inf. Reg. No. 66.

Musk. Joachim aus Birnbaum, verw.
" David Heinemann aus Oschersleben, todt.
Assistenzarzt Dr. Fränkel aus Bleicherode, Kreis Worbis, schwer verw., Schuß in die Brust.
Füs. David Becker aus Dreileben, Kreis Wolmirsleben, vermißt.

1tes Nassauisches Inf. Reg. No. 87.

Gefr. Philipp Maus aus Dotzheim, Kreis Wiesbaden, leicht verw.
Mus. Jacob Michel aus Gusternheim schwer vw., Schuß in den Fuß.
" Michael Fuldt aus Altenstadt, schwer verw., Schuß in den Leib.
Einj. Freiwilliger Simon aus Erfurt, schwer verw., Schuß in die linke Weiche.
Füs. Seligmann Rothschild aus Waltersbrück, Säbelhieb am Kopf.
Unteroffizier Jacob Siegfried aus Springen, Kr. Wiesbaden, schwer verw. Sch. d. Becken.

Thüring'sches Inf. Reg. No. 91.

Musk. Hermann Jacoby aus Allstedt, verw.
" David Liebau aus Ballenstedt, leicht. verw., Streifschuß am Kopf.

Kaiser Franz Garde Gren. Reg.

Gren. Wm. Herz aus Trampe, Kreis Prenzlau; todt.

Hess. Inf. Reg. No. 83.

Gefr. Abraham Levy aus Neustadt, Kreis Kirchheim, leicht verw.
" Philipp Wolff aus Tiefenbach, Kreis Wetzlar todt.
" Jacob Meyer aus Frankfurt a. M., l. vw.
" Itzig Rosenbaum aus Baumbach, Kreis Rotenburg, schwer verw.
Musk. Louis Reif aus Epstein, Kr. Obertaunus; Verwundung unbekannt.

Magd. Feld Artillerie Reg. No. 4.

Kanonier Theod. Morgenstern aus Groß Salze; leicht verw., Schuß durch die Zehen.
Einj. Freiwill. Arzt Dr. Alexander Gerson, leicht verw.; Streifschuß am Nacken.
Kanonier Hugo Engelmann, verw.

Erstes Niederschles. Inf. Reg. No. 46.

Füs. Abraham, schwer verw., Schuß in den Unterschenkel.
Stabs- und Battaillons-Arzt Louis Schiften aus Breslau, schwer verw. Schuß durch die Schulter. (Inzwischen gestorben.)

Kaiser Alexander Garde-Grenadier Regiment.

Gefr. Louis Rosenkranz aus Stolp, schwer verw.
" Gustav Levin aus Stolp, schwer verw; Joseph Leopold aus Jaure, schwer verw.
Grenadier Joseph aus Jauer, leicht verw; Jacob Bach aus Jauer, leicht verw.

Schlacht bei Roisseville, 1. Sept.

1tes comb. Posensches Landwehr Reg.

Wehrmann Wilh. Wolff aus Berlin, Schuß ins Knie.
" Herrmann Simon, aus Berlin, leicht verw., Schuß in die Hand.
Gefr. Julius Herrmann aus Cobylin, sch. verw., Schuß in den rechten Oberschenkel.

Schlacht bei Bionville, 16 August.

7tes Brand. Inf. Reg. No. 60.

Musk. Herrmann Meyer aus Berlin, leicht verw.
" Alb. Kirstein, 8 Schüsse; 2 Sch. an den Waden, 2 an den Füßen, 2 an Knieen, 2 Brustdurchschüsse.

Gefecht bei Servigny 31. August.

1ets Hessisches Inf. Reg. Reg. No. 81.

Musk. Jacob Messinger aus Walmerod, schwer verw., Schuß in die Brust.
" Jacob Eisenach aus Lingenbach, Kr. Ziegenhain, leicht verw.
" Simon Moritz aus Wehrebach, Kr. St. Goar leicht verw., Streifschuß am Kopf.
" Seligmann Levy aus Linz, leicht. verw.
" Herrmann Simon aus Cassel, leicht verw. durch Granatsplitter.

Schlacht bei Gravelotte, 18. August.

Gardeschütze Berthold Rosenfeld, verw.
" Hugo Seligsohn, Schuß in den Unterkiefer; (im Krankenhause der jüd. Gem. zu Berlin.)

Vor Paris den 22. und 23. September.

Erstes Oberschles. Inf. Reg. No. 22.

Unteroffizier Jos. Fabian aus Ratibor, Contsion an der linken Schulter d. Granate.
Füs. Ernst Simon aus Kaltwasser, Kr. Lüben, todt; Schuß durch den Kopf. M. Isaak, schwer verw. durch den rechten Oberschenkel.

Thüringisches Inf. Reg. No. 31.

Musk. Jacob Meyer aus Gerleshausen, Kr. Heiligenstadt, todt; zwei Schüsse in den Leib.
" Julius Bodenstein, leicht verw.; Conrad Liebmann aus Frankenberg, todt.

Vor Strassburg auf Vorposten 13. August.

Simon Eichhorn aus Neckargerach, Amt Eberbach, schwer verw.; David Heil aus Wörsch, Amt Sittlingen, leicht verw.; Bernh Wolff, Bühlerthal, Amt Brühl, leicht verw. durch einen Granatschuß. (Vorstehende gehören zur badischen Division.)

MONTEFIORE LODGE BALL.—Thursday evening, December 29th, at Pacific Hall, Montefiore Lodge No. 51, I. O. B. B., will give a Grand Ball in aid of the Widow and Orphan Fund. Nothing will be spared to make the affair a grand success. We appeal to all brethren of the Order to participate, as, besides enjoying a pleasant reunion and splendid ball, they will help to replenish the fund of the above lodge which, by the frequent demands for charity made upon it lately, are at very low ebb.

BEETHOVEN JUBELEUM.—The Musical Fund Society of this city will celebrate the centenarian anniversary of the great composer's birth, on Saturday, December 17th, by a monster concert, where selections from Beethoven's compositions will be played by the best musical talent in our city. We will give particulars in our next.

Deutsches Theater.

Die Vorstellung am vergangenen Sonntag bewies wieder einmal so recht augenscheinlich, mit welchen Schwierigkeiten die Leitung des deutschen Theaters zu kämpfen hat, um den Ansprüchen des Publikums in jeder Beziehung zu genügen. Als dieselbe meistens nur Lustspiele und Possen zur Aufführung brachte, war das Theater zwar immer gefüllt. Trotzdem wurden Stimmen laut, welche der Direktion den Vorwurf machten hierdurch den eigentlichen Zweck des Theaters zu beeinträchtigen und welche dem Drama denselben Platz als der Posse auf dem Reportoire eingeräumt wiswissen wollten. Als dieselbe nun auch dem Drama auf ihrer Bühne ein Feld einräumte, was war das Ergebniß, das Theater wurde bei der Aufführung eines solchen immer leerer und leerer, bis zuletzt am vergangenen Sonntag, leer in des Wortes verwegenster Bedeutung. Natürlich kann man unter solchen Umständen der Direktion es nicht verdenken, wenn sie, um dem finanziellen Ruin zu entgehen, das Drama ganz bei Seite läßt, und sich darauf beschränkt allein die Posse und das Lustspiel zu kultiviren, und nur dem Amusement des Publikums Rechnung zu tragen, mag dabei auch immerhin das Theater seines hohen Berufes verlustig gehen.

Das Stück, welches den Inhalt der Vorstellung am Sonntag bildete, „Ein alter Corporal", Charakter-Gemälde von Bernhard de Juin, hatte gewiß nicht ein so leeres Haus verdient, denn in dramatischer Kraft und effektvoller Handlung, reiht es sich ebenbürtig dem Besten an, was unsere Literatur in diesem Genre des Schauspiels aufzuweisen hat. Die einzige Schwäche die dasselbe besitzt, ist vielleicht die, daß es den größten Theil der Handlung auf eine Rolle concentrirt, und dadurch die Wirkung der übrigen einigermaßen beeinträchtigt. Dafür aber birgt diese eine Rolle eine Fülle dramatischen Effekts in sich, die für die Unbedeutenheit der meisten andern vollkommen entschädigt. Von Akt zu Akt, von Scene zu Scene weiß der Dichter diese Rolle durch die glücklich angelegte und interessante Handlung ein immer spannenderes Interesse zu verleihen, und sie, ohne ans den Grenzen des Natürlichen herauszutreten immer dramatischer zu gestalten, bis mit dem befriedigenden Schlusse des Stückes auch ihr eine eben so effektvolle, wie wohlthuende Lösung zu Theil wird. Die Vorstellung einer solchen Rolle erforderte natürlich eine außergewöhnliche künstlerische Kraft, und diese war in der Person des Herrn Scherer auf das glücklichste gefunden. Schon oft hatte uns Herr Scherer Proben seines Talents als Charakter-Darsteller abgelegt, aber selten noch sahen wir sein Spiel in der Vollendung wie in der Rolle des alten Caporals. Das ganze Stück hindurch war sein Spiel ein wahrhaft künstlerisches zu nennen und besonders in den einzelnen Effektstellen von erschütternder Wirkung. Nichts gekünsteltes, nichts gemachtes war zu erblicken, jede Mine, jede Bewegung zeigte vielmehr, daß der Künstler sich vollkommen in seine Rolle hineingelebt hatte, so daß man in ihm nicht mehr den Schauspieler, sondern die handelnde Person selbst zu erkennen glaubte und deßhalb eben, weil sein Spiel von Herzen kam, drang es auch zum Herzen.

Wie schon gesagt, traten neben dieser Rolle die meisten anderen Parthien ziemlich in den Hintergrund, trotzdem sie meistens recht gut ausgeführt waren. Wir nennen besonders Herrn Frank als Peter Frosch und Herrn Klebs als Herr von Thalberg, die beide den Anforderungen ihrer betreffenden Rollen in jeder Beziehung aufs Beste gerecht wurden, ebenso auch Frl. Wolff als Maria, und Frl. Meier als Minna von Sternheim, nur daß die Letztere durch zu leises Sprechen die Wirkung ihres Spieles hin und wieder abschwächte. Alles in Allem war die Vorstellung am vergangenen Sonntag eine in jeder Hinsicht aufs beste gelungen, bei der nur zu bedauern war, daß derselben kein größeres Auditorium beiwohnte.

Zur Aufführung kam nächsten Sonntag gelangen drei einaktige Lustspiele, Aurora in Oel von Kalisch, Durch's Schlüsselloch von Salingre und die Sonntagsjäger ebenfalls von Kalisch.

Deutscher Kalender.—Von den vielen Kalendern, von denen wir gewöhnlich am Ende des Jahres überschwemmt werden, hat sich besonders einer eine beneidenswerthe Popularität zu verschaffen gewußt, und war der Kalander des Lahrer hinkenden Boten. Seine Ausstattung sowohl, wie sein Inhalt, der zumeist aus populär geschriebenen Schilderungen, sowie auch aus hübschen Original-Erzählungen besteht, lassen ihn in der That diesen Vorzug verdienen, der noch durch den billigen Preis des Kalenders wesentlich erhöht wird. Zu haben ist der Kalender des Lahrer hinkenden Boten in der Buchhandlung von C. Barkhaus.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—Crowded houses nightly bear testimony to the excellency of the performance given by the Emerson Minstrel Troupe at the above Theatre. Emerson and Budworth alone are a host in themselves. The programme has been changed during the week. Ladies will bear in mind that on Saturday afternoon next, a grand matinee will be given.

EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB.—An Invitation Party of the Eurekas, always so welcome to our young co-religionists, will take place on Thursday evening, December 8th, at Pacific Hall. It will, no doubt, prove a fine and select affair.

WE return thanks to Hon. J. A. Johnson, M. C., for valuable German Documents transmitted to us from Washington.

PARIS IS TAKEN, so rumor has it, but, may this be true or not, the ladies sympathising with the French cause, as well as those on the German side, all continue to wear the splendid Cloaks which Messrs. Sullivan & Co., 14 Montgomery street, alone know how to manufacture.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE BANKING business heretofore carried on by me, under the title of Parrott & Company, in this city, will be consolidated, on and after January 1, 1871, with the London and San Francisco Bank Limited, and that all Bank accounts will be transferred to it on that date, unless otherwise directed. Our checks and certificates of deposit will be paid there on presentation.
I take this occasion to inform my patrons that they will have the same facilities extended to them by said Bank as they have received from me.
JOHN PARROTT.
Nov. 26, 1870.

BANKERS' NOTICE.
ON AND AFTER JANUARY 1, 1871, THE BANKING House of Parrott & Company will be consolidated with the London and San Francisco Bank Limited, where all claims against said Parrott & Company will be paid. The Capital of the London and San Francisco Bank Limited will, on and after that day, be $3,000,000, and the remaining $2,000,000 will be called in so soon as the business warrants
PARROTT & CO.
MILTON S. LATHAM, Manager,
London and San Francisco Bank Limited.

STATE BOARD OF EXAMINATION.
☞ The State Board of examination will hold its regular semi-annual session, commencing on WEDNESDAY, December 7th. On that day, candidates for State Certificates will appear at the State Normal School Building, Market street, near Fifth, at 10 o'clock A. M.
O. P. FITZGERALD,
Superintendent Public Instruction.
San Francisco, Nov. 25, 1870.

A. MIERSON. G. JEWELL. I. LEVY.
MIERSON, JEWELL & CO.,
CLOTHING BAZAAR,
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Between Washington and Jackson, SAN FRANCISCO.
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GRAND
MASQUERADE BALL.
TICKETS FOR 28th DECEMBER,
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EVERY STYLE AND VARIETY CONSTANTLY ON hand at CHARLES H. MERCER'S, No. 518 Kearny street. Orders from the country promptly attended to. Goods delivered to any part of the city.

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WRIGHT & CO.,
Merchant Tailors,
NO. 533 CALIFORNIA STREET.
Between Montgomery and Kearny, San Francisco.
☞ Business suits made to measure, from $30 to $40. Fine Beaver, from $40 to $60. Pants, from $2 to $10.

WANTED!
THE CONGREGATION BNAI-BERITH, OF Los Angeles, wants a TEACHER and SCHOCHET, at a salary of $900 in gold coin per annum, payable in monthly installments. Extras not included. Applications for said office, accompanied with good recommendations, will be received in this city, by B. COHN, Esq., President of said Congregation, up to the 28th day of Nov. 1870.
By order of the Board of Trustees,
HENRY WARTENBERG,
Secretary.
Los Angeles, Nov. 10, 1870.

THE
EXHIBITION AND BALL,
OF THE PUPILS OF
Prof. Chas. H. Hoffman,
WILL TAKE PLACE
On SATURDAY, December 17,
....AT....
PACIFIC HALL.
ADMISSION ..... 50 CENTS.

Dr. J. Regensburger
hat seine Office nach seiner Wohnung
No. 112 Powell Straße,
zwischen O'Farrel und Ellis Straße verlegt.
Sprechstunden: von 1 bis 3 Nachmittags.

New Advertisements

CALIFORNIA THEATER,
Bush Straße.
Lessees ..... Ottilie Genee und Emil Riemeier
Deutsches Stadttheater.
Direktion ..... Ottilie Genee und Emil Riemeier
Regie ..... Emil Riemeier
Regie der Poesie ..... Max Lube
Musik-Direktor ..... Carl Schulz
Sonntag ..... den 4. Dec. 1870.
Zum Erstenmale:
Aurora in Oel!
Posse mit Gesang in einem Akt von D. Kalisch.
Personen:
Neumann, Fabrikant ..... Herr C. Frank
Aurora, seine Gattin ..... Ottilie Genee
Roennekamm ..... E. Riemeier
Peek ..... Herr Max Lube
Caroline ..... Frl. Jos. Wolff
Gesänge—„Ach Keine, Keine sind so je," Couplet, E. Riemeier; „Saure Gurke ist auch Compott," Couplet, Max Lube.
Vorher—zum Erstenmale:
Durchs Schluesselloch.
Posse mit Gesang in 1 Akt von Salingre.
Personen:
Dr. Horn ..... Herr Klebs
Amalie, dessen Frau ..... Frl. Josephine Wolff
Gueringsfeld ..... Emil Riemeier
Elise ..... Ottilie Genee
Krümel, des Doctor's Factotum ..... Herr Max Lube
Flegel, Dienstmann ..... Herr Weber
Gesänge—Volkslieder, Couplet, Herr Max Lube; „Ein deutscher Jüngling," Couplet, Frl. Josephine Wolff; „Es muß verbraucht werden," Couplet, Herr Max Lube; Schlußgesang.
Zum Schluß:
Sonntags Jäger, oder Verplefft!
Burleske mit Gesang in 1 Akt von D. Kalisch. Musik von A. Conradi.
Schnubbe, Müller ..... Herr Cäsar Frank
Emilie, seine Nichte ..... Frl. Josephine Wolff
Kinne ..... Herr Max Lube
Lademann ..... Herr Scherer
Eduard, Revierjäger ..... Emil Riemeier
Franz, „ ..... Herr Knauth
Ein Bauer, ... Herr Weber
Jäger.
Ort der Handlung: Eine Waldmühle.
☞ Alles Uebrige wie bekannt. ☜
In Vorbereitung:
„Die Wacht am Rhein"; „Die Mottenburger" „Ferdinand v. Schill."

Eduard Schaefer. Herm. Horst.
Deutsche Bäckerei, Conditorei und Kaffee-Salon,
No. 8 Kearny Straße, ... nahe Market,
von Schaefer & Horst,
Hierdurch erlauben wir uns unseren Freunden und dem geehrten Publikum im Allgemeinen die ergebene Anzeige zu machen, daß wir an obigem Platze eine Conditorei, Bäckerei und Kaffee-Salon aufs Feinste und Eleganteste eingerichtet haben.
Täglich frisch vorräthig: Alle Sorten von Milch- und Braun Brod, sowie Backwerk aller Art.
☞ Hochzeitskuchen, Torten, feines Confect jeder Art prompt nach Bestellung geliefert.

Office-Verlegung.
DR. ADOLPH ARONSTEIN
hat seine Office verlegt nach
216 Kearny Straße, zwischen Bush und Sutter.
Officestunden von 11½ Uhr Vormittags bis 1 Uhr Nachm.
Privat-Wohnung, No. 417 Post Straße, zwischen Powell und Mason.

HERMAN ZWIEG,
South Park Malt House,
BRANNAN ST., bet. Fifth & Sixth, San Francisco.
☞ Agents, Casimir Winter & Co., Dealers in Hops and Materials for Brewing, 313 Sacramento street.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!
☞ To our friends and patrons desiring Miniatures, Water Color or India Ink Pictures for Holiday presents, we would suggest that orders be sent in early, in order to avoid disappointment, our time being limited and mostly engaged.
NAHL BROTHERS, Artists,
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Opposite Occidental Hotel.

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LAMSON & CHAMBERLIN,
AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE,
California street, ... South side, near Kearny.
G. F. LAMSON ..... Auctioneer.
Out-door Sales of every description promptly attended to. Cash advances on merchandise for sale.
REGULAR SALE DAYS:
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ARE WARRANTED TO GIVE VIGOR TO THE Digestion! Health to the Stomach! Activity to the Liver! Purity to the Blood!
They are the best Tonic and the greatest Appetiser ever offered to dyspeptics, and can be used by persons in ordinary good health, with the most invigorating and beneficial effects.
Don't be without a bottle in the house—and always call for it when you drink at a bar. Look out for spurious trash got up to deceive the unwary. Every bottle has Dr. Henley's signature, to counterfeit which is felony. Put up only by the proprietors, H. Epstein & Co., Manufacturers of all Dr. Henley's Preparations, I X L Bitters, O K Bitters, Royal Balsam, etc.,
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Between Montgomery and Kearny,

Opposite the Orphan Asylum, SAN FRANCISCO.

THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED throughout in a first-class manner. The table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season. Board and Lodging by the Day, Week, or Month.

The traveling public will find every possible convenience.

☞ A first-class LUNCH will be served daily, from 10½ A. M. to 1½ P. M. mh12

D. HICKS & CO.,

BOOK - BINDERS!

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NO. 543.....CLAY STREET.

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CARRIAGE

AND

WAGON-MAKER,

NO. 531 CALIFORNIA STREET.

Between Montgomery and Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Carriages, Express-wagons, Buggies, will be made to order from the best materials.

Repairing and blacksmithwork will be done at prices to suit the times. jy22

WOLTERS & PAGE,

Manufacturers of French and German

MUSTARD, PICKLES, SAUERKRAUT,

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ALSO DEALERS IN

Groceries & Provisions

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FIRST PREMIUM

AWARDED TO THE

Elliptic Hook Lock-Stich Sewing Machine.

The Elliptic Sewing Machine as manufactured by Wheeler & Wilson.

We manufacture and warrant the Elliptic Sewing Machine, and recommend it, with the recent improvements, as one of the best for family use and the general purposes of sewing.

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LEADING HATTER,

..ISSUES THE..

FALL STYLE

DRESS HATS,

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☞ His HATS excel all others in the state. ☜

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Parlor Organs,

FOR SALE AND FOR RENT,

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GENERAL AND SOLE AGENTS ON THE PACIFIC Coast for the best Cooking Stove in the world, the

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Which received the First Premium at the Exhibition of Paris in the year 1867.

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Roofs made, and all Repairing done promptly and cheap.

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ORNAMENTAL IRON AND WIRE FLOWER STANDS, Garden Arches, Verandahs, Aviaries and Flower Baskets, etc.; Iron and Wire Fencing for Gardens, Cemetries, etc., etc.; Nursery Fenders, Fire Guards, Spark Guards, etc.. Wire Doors and Window Blinds, plain and Ornamental; Sand, Gravel and Coal Screens; Wire Figures, Hat and Bonnet Stands, Store Fixtures, etc. Orders respectfully solicited and promptly attended to.

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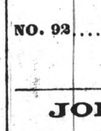

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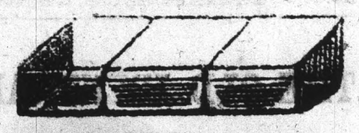

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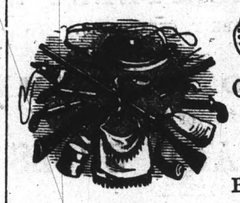

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Everything requisite for FUNERALS at the shortest notice.

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We are enabled to furnish classical as well as other music.

Orders may be left at Gray's Music store, on Clay street, or Eaton's, under the Occidental Hotel.

References given if required.

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WE CALL THE ATTENTION, ESPECIALLY of the Traveling Public, to the superior accommodations the above first-class Hotel offers.

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Thankful for past favors, and especially for the sympathy extended to us for our late heavy losses, we intend, as heretofore, to deserve the patronage of the public by strict attention to business, fair dealing, and justice to our customers.

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..OF..

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W. H. FOSTER, JR.
Agent for Pacific Coast,
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Die feinsten Sorten von Pingsuey grünem Thee,

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Superlative hand-rolled shot Gunpowder:
Extra bester Nankin, Moyune do.
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200 Kisten beruehmten "Eagle Chop" Breakfast Mixture.
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Extra beste.

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200 Kisten, feinest riechend in Papier verpackt. Jede Kiste enthaelt 36 Pfund Thee netto.

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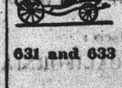

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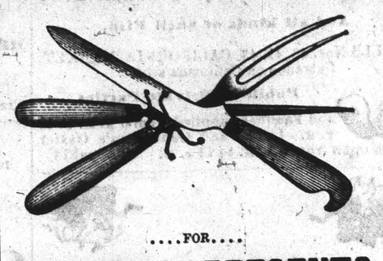

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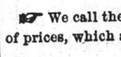

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San Francisco, DECEMBER 2, 1870

Feuilleton.

Heinrich Heine's erste Liebe.

Roman von Katharina Diez.

(Fortsetzung.)

Unter all' diesen Schmeichelworten trug er sie in den Armen wiegend dahin, und Josephe ruhte wie in einem seligen Traum. Sie meinte, ihn schon einmal geträumt zu haben, als sie in seinem Hause, von seiner Mutter behütet, in so wunderbarem Schlummer lag — oder war er vielleicht jetzt in Erfüllung gegangen, der schöne Traum? und war sie erwacht am Herzen des Geliebten zu einer Seligkeit und einem Frieden ohne Ende?

Doch die Wirklichkeit trat bald in ihre unerbittlichen Rechte. Der kalte Herbstwind der Josephe's leicht gekleidete Gestalt selbst in den Armen des Geliebten erschauern ließ; die Regentropfen, die aus den den dichter gedrängten Wolken niedersanken, nöthigten sie Schutz zu suchen und es war kein anderer Ort da, als das düstre, grabesstille Scharfrichterhaus. Doch für Heinrich hatte es seine Schauer verloren; mit dem Kuß auf die süßen Lippen der Geliebten hatten sich ihm alle Riegel gesprengt, die aus dem dunklen Todesreich ins lichte blühende Leben führten. Als Josephe die Lampe angezündet, welche die Stube erhellte, in der ihm so oft gegraut, schien es ihm als blühe plötzlich ein Feenreich in dieser heimlichen Einsamkeit, in weiter Ferne von der Welt, mit seinem schönen, geliebten Mädchen.

Josephe aber hatte mit dem ersten Schritt in die häuslichen Räume wieder festen Boden gewonnen; die Wände, zwischen denen sie so schauerliches erlebt, die offene Thüre die ihr den Schrank mit den schrecklichen Todeswaffen zeigte — Alles führte ihr wieder ihre Kämpfe, ihre Entschlüsse und Gelübde entgegen und wie ein betäubender Rausch, dem ein schnelles Erwachen folgte, kam ihr die eben draußen erlebte Minute des seligen Glückes vor. Sanft machte sie sich los aus Heinrichs sie aufs Neue umfassenden Armen. Weißt du was geschehen ist, seit du fort warst? fragte sie und sah ihm ernst und traurig in's Gesicht.

Ich weiß es, man hat es mir erzählt, heute Abend, gleich als ich ankam, und wie du siehst bin ich sofort zu dir gekommen, dich zu trösten, du liebes, armes Herz! antwortete er und lüftete leise die Binde um ihre Stirne. Laß mich die Wunde mit einem Kuß sühnen, meine Josephe! ich bin gekommen mit meiner Liebe alles Dunkel in deinem Leben zu erhellen. Aber warum zitterst du auf einmal so sehr? ich fürchte du bist wirklich noch krank! Wie bleich du aussiehst, wie kalt sind deine Hände, und wie feucht deine Wangen — Deine Haare! — Sage mir, warum schweifst du denn auch so einsam bei nächtlicher Weile da oben auf der kalten Haide umher? Und jetzt erst fällt es mir auf, daß ich dich auch hier im Hause ganz allein finde, — wo ist der Vater? wo die Muhme!

Ach, die Muhme! rief Josephe zusammenfahrend, hab' ich sie doch vergessen! — Vater ist heute Morgen früh auf einige Tage verreist, wir waren den Tag über zusammen, die Muhme und ich, seit einer Stunde vielleicht ist sie verschwunden und ich ahne wohin. Ich konnt' es nicht aushalten, allein hier in der düstern Stube, ich rief mir den treuen Hylas zu Hülfe und eilte mit ihm die Haide hinauf. Welch' ein wonniges Erschrecken, als ich dort auf einmal meinen Namen rufen hörte, von deiner Stimme, mein Heinrich! o mein Gott! als riefe sie mich aus dem Reich des Todes, aus dem Lande der Schatten, zurück in das Leben. Wie dank' ich dir, daß du gekommen bist.

Wieder drückte sie sich, wie Schuß suchend an seine Brust und doch war es als bebte sie zurück vor dem Glück, dem lieblichen Geheimniß der Liebe, das sie in der düstren Stube anlächelte, wie eine warm glühende Rose, die zwischen Gräbern und dunklen Kirchhofsmauern, dem Tode zum Trotz, in leuchtender Farbenpracht sich erschließen will.

O, sagte sie, das Gesicht in die Hände verbergend, was bin ich doch für ein schwaches Mädchen! wie viel fehlt mir noch —

Um den närrischen Heinrich glücklich zu machen? — fiel er lächelnd ein und nahm ihre Hände wieder weg von den Augen. Kind! laß dir das kein Kopfzerbrechen machen! Ein wenig rosiger möcht' ich freilich diese zarte Wange sehen, — ein wenig heiterer dürften diese feinen Lippen lächeln! — Wenn du mich anschaust, so traurig und ernst — dann sinkt auch mir der Muth — dann schauert es mich an wie ein dunkles Geheimniß, das wie ein kalter Hauch über mein glühendes Herz fährt. Sage, mein Lieb, warum blickst du so bang umher? als sähest du Geister aus allen Ecken treten, welche uns zürnten, daß wir glücklich sein wollen.

Du hast Recht, Heinrich! ich sehe Geister mahnend an mich herantreten, die mich erinnern, daß ich das arme, verfehmte Kind eines Henkers bin; daß Blut auf der Schwelle meines Hauses klebt, das noch nicht gesühnt ist.

Wer könnt' es besser sühnen als die Liebe, welche dich über die blutbefleckte Schwelle tragen will, hinaus in das sonnige Leben! O, Josephe — ich fühle, ich habe deine Zweifel, deine Furcht verschuldet, aber glaube mir, ich bin wie ein neuer Mensch zurückgekommen, zu Euch allen; zu meinem Anselm, dessen große, dunkle Seele ich besser als sonst zu verstehen glaube; zu den Meinigen, denen ich unwürdige Vorurtheile zugetraut — vor allen zu dir, meine Liebe, mein Leben — O, ich war gut aufgehoben bei den Feen und Elfen in der grünen Waldeinsamkeit, sie haben mir aus allen Blumenkelchen dein süßes Bild entgegengebracht, in jedem Spiegel ihrer Bächlein mir gezeigt. Frische, kühne Gedanken haben mir die Wipfel der Bäume auf den hohen Bergen zugerauscht und freudigen Lebensmuth. Der Liederborn in meiner Brust hat sich erschlossen in ungeahnter Fülle, ich weiß, daß ich einen Schatz in ihm besitze, reich genug, dein und mein Leben mit Freude und Glück zu überströmen. Darum, mein Herz, verbanne die düsteren Bilder, sieh vorwärts in die sonnige Zukunft — sie muß freilich noch erkämpft werden; aber wenn du mich liebst, wie mir dein süßer Kuß verheißen hat, so werde ich den Muth zu diesem Kampfe besitzen und wir werden unendlich glücklich sein.

Josephe saß still und horchte den Worten des Geliebten. Das war die Musik, die sie schon oft aus dem Thale herauf hatte klingen hören — die lockende Stimme in eine Welt voll Glück und Liebe. Aber dazwischen klirrten wieder die Ketten aus düsteren Gefängnissen, starrten sie die Blicke der Unglücklichen an, denen sie ihr Leben geweiht hatte, im stillen Gelübde — zogen die bleichen Geisterschaaren unglücklicher Opfer an ihr vorüber, die Sühnung von ihr forderten.

Das weiche Herz des Mädchens war starker Eindrücke fähig, die sie mit zäher Ausdauer festhielt und nicht leicht konnte fahren lassen. Sie hatte so klar die äußere und innere Scheidewand erkannt, die zwischen ihr und Heinrich war, und wenn auch ihre glühende Liebe sie überflogen hatte, sie blieb dennoch stehen, wie eine scharfe Klippe, an der sie das Glück zerschellen sah.

Wenn mir nur die düsteren Schatten nicht nachfolgten in die sonnige Zukunft, welche du vor mir ausbreitest! flüsterte sie. Ich fürchte selbst, Heinrich! ich bin krank, habe Geduld mit mir — laß mir Zeit, mein Geliebter! morgen vielleicht schon kann ich dir Alles sagen, was ich denke und sorge. Es waren zu schwere Tage, die ich erlebt habe, ich kann aus ihrem Dunkel nicht so schnell auf die lichte Höhe steigen, die du mir gezeigt. Anselms Buch, des Vaters Unglück in Köln — seine — meine Mißhandlung auf der Straße — ach! und dann der Abend gestern; es war zwar nur eine schauerliche Komödie, aber sie hat doch einen tiefen Eindruck in mir zurückgelassen.

Was war es, mein armes Lieb'? Erzähle mir Alles und sprich dir das Herz frei, bat Heinrich und schlang beruhigend seinen Arm um sie.

Ich will's versuchen — schilt mich aber nicht, wenn ich dir noch so schwach erscheine und Eindrücke nicht überwinden kann, mit denen ich längst könnte vertraut sein. Erinnerst du dich noch des Abends, wo das Henkersschwert, dort drüben im Schrank, herunterfiel und Muhme Anna prophezeite: es würde bald wieder Menschenblut vergießen?

Freilich! und auch, wie du mich und die Muhme ausschaltest. Du warst damals ein so starkes Mädchen, daß ich mich fast schämte vor dir. Bist du es nicht mehr? Bist du auf einmal furchtsam und abergläubig geworden?

Das nicht. Ich halt' es noch jetzt für einen bloßen Zufall, daß das Schwert sich losgelöst mit seinem alten Nagel und bald darauf jener Verbrecher mit ihm hingerichtet wurde — eine Begebenheit, die uns freilich mit tief erschüttern mußte. Auch sehe ich jetzt so Vieles mit ganz anderen Augen an, als sonst, seitdem — doch, davon laß uns ein andermal reden. Hat man dir auch erzählt von der Hinrichtung in Köln?

Heinrich bejahte und setzte hinzu: ich kann mir denken, welch' einen Eindruck es besonders auf deinen Vater und die Muhme gemacht, als sie erfuhren, daß der Freund ihrer Jugend unschuldig vor ihren Augen ist hingerichtet worden.

So schrecklich die Geschichte ist, erwiederte Josephe, so hoffe ich doch, daß sie in den Folgen ihrer Entwicklung zu einem Segen für uns werden wird. Die Muhme, welche ja nie an der Unschuld ihres John gezweifelt, hat in der Freude, daß diese nun auch vor der Welt bekannt geworden, Frieden mit ihr geschlossen und ich glaube, sie wird zu völliger Klarheit und Ruhe wieder erstarken — sie erkennt das Walten einer ewigen Gerechtigkeit über dem menschlichen Getriebe. Der Vater aber wird, Gott sei gelobt, sein schauerliches Amt niederlegen. Er hat vor dem Gericht einen Grund in der körperlichen Schwäche, die ihn bei der letzten Hinrichtung überfallen. Auch hat er die Einsicht gewonnen, daß dieser Akt der Gerechtigkeit, der ihm so unantastbar schien, nicht frei von persönlichen Interessen und Stimmungen ist, seit ihm selbst in den Wallungen des Zorns und der Rache des Schwert gezittert in der bisher so festen Hand, daß er deshalb sein Opfer, wider Willen, auf das Grausamste gemartert und verstümmelt hat — eine Erinnerung, die er nie wird überwinden können.

Und wo ist er jetzt?

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Für Euch Drei? fuhr Heinrich auf — du wolltest dein zartes, liebes Leben an solche schauerliche Stätte verpflanzen? Nimmermehr, Josephe! werd' ich das zulassen.

Ich hab' es Gott gelobt, sprach Josephe mit leiser, aber fester Stimme; neulich als ich Anselms Buch gelesen und gestern Abend, als jenes alte Henkersschwert feierlich begraben wurde; es war eine schauerliche Stunde! Das blasse Kind erzitterte von Neuem.

Und das mußtest du ansehen? rief Heinrich empört, und noch dazu jetzt, wo du krank warst von dem entsetzlichen Auftritt in der Straße zu Düsseldorf. Josephe, Josephe! warum bin ich fortgegangen von dir! Was hat man dich leiden lassen. Doch, ich darf Keinen anklagen; der Schuldigste von allen bin ich selbst.

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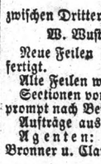

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sprach Josephe ergeben; ich mußte das Alles erleben, um mich auf meine Zukunft vorzubereiten.. Uebrigens weiß mein Vater gar nicht einmal, daß die Muhme und ich Zeuginnen gewesen sind von der gestern Abend hier stattgehabten Ceremonie.

Ich selbst hatte keine Ahnung von dem, was vorgehen sollte, obgleich ich an dem Vater eine seltsame Unruhe gewahrte und es mir auffiel, daß er mich und die Muhme bat: den Abend früher wie sonst in unsere Schlafstube hinauf zu gehen, weil er Etwas allein zu verrichten hätte. Wir zogen uns auch zurück, legten uns aber nicht schlafen, weil wir zu unruhig und besorgt waren, und uns allerlei Gedanken um den Vater machten. Die elfte Stunde war schon vorüber, als sich ein Geräusch draußen und im Haus vernehmen ließ. Die Thüre ging oft, wenn auch sehr leise, auf und es klang wie Männerschrittr, die hin und her gingen. Die Muhme sagte: jetzt ahne ich, was da unten vorgehen soll; sie wollen gewiß das alte Henkersschwert begraben, wie es Brauch ist, wenn es fünfzig Menschenköpfe abgeschlagen hat. Ich hab' deinen Vater vergebens gebeten, es mir zu schenken, denn du mußt wissen, Sepdchen, daß solch ein Schwert wunderbare Zauberkräfte besitzt. Man kann die gefährlichsten Wunden damit heilen, wenn man es mit gewissen Gebeten darauf legt, auch in der Mitternachtsstunde mit ihm Zauberkreise um Menschen und Häuser ziehen und die Zukunft erblicken, wenn man es im Mondschein, oder beim Herdfeuer erglänzen läßt. Und noch vieles Andere schwatzte sie mir vor, was ich dir nicht Alles wiedererzählen mag. Mir ist ihr Aberglaube verhaßt, wenn ich auch gestehen muß, daß ihre Prophezeiungen zuweilen in wunderbarer Weise eingetroffen sind und sie wirklich manche Kenntniß verborgener Naturkräfte hat, mit der sie nützlich und belehrend sein kann.

Du magst mich immerhin ausschelten, lieber Heinrich! ich sowohl wie die Muhme, wir konnten Beide dem Drang nicht widerstehen, auf den Grund des geheimnißvollen Geräusches im Haus zu kommen. Als es auf dem Flur still war, schlichen wir uns leise die Treppe hinunter in die Nebenstube, wo man durch das Glasfenster in der Thüre den ganzen Raum des Wohnzimmers übersehen kann. Der Vater wünschte gewiß nur uns Schonung uns fern zu halten, aber solche Dinge lassen Niemand Ruhe, wenn man weiß, daß sie in unserer Nähe vorgehen und die Einbildung schafft sich dann gewöhnlich noch größere Schrecken, als die Wirklichkeit hat.

Dennoch sah es schauerlich genug aus, was wir erblickten. Eine große Versammlung von Männern füllte die ganze Stube aus, meist hohe, kräftige Gestalten, wie der Vater. Alle hatten scharlachrothe Mäntel um, und Jeder hielt ein blitzendes Schwert in hoch erhobener Hand.

Die Muhme flüsterte mir zu: es sind die Scharfrichter der verschiedenen Bezirke mit ihren Henkersknechten. Jener dort, mit dem röthlichen Haar und dem stechenden Blick, der war einmal mein Freier — der verschuldet eigentlich mein ganzes Lebensunglück. Huh! — wie ein grimmiges Gesicht hat ihm die Zeit gegeben! — man sieht ihm an, daß vor seinen Augen manches Schlachtopfer gebebt hat.

Die Muhme hatte recht, es waren einige schreckliche Gesichter unter den Versammelten, die mir ein tiefes Grauen einflößten. Die Meisten aber sahen nur traurig und unglücklich aus und mein Vater stand hoch und edel wie ein König unter ihnen.

Das Zimmer war erhellt von dem dunkelrothen Schein einer Glasampel, die an der Decke hing und einen Kreis von Lichtern auf den Tisch, der in der Mitte stand, von einer Decke mit blutrothem Saum überbreitet und darauf funkelte, wie ein grimmiges Auge, das alte, wohlbekannte Henkersschwert.

Auf einen Wink des Vaters setzten sich die Männer alle schweigend mit gefalteten Händen um den Tisch — senkten die Häupter bis auf seinen Rand nieder und stießen von Zeit zu Zeit herzbrechende Seufzer aus, bis endlich eine tiefe, athemlose Stille entstand — als hätte sich der Tod niedergesenkt auf die regungslos Dasitzenden. Plötzlich unterbrach der Schlag der Mitternachtsstunde das beklemmende Schweigen und schien electrisch die Glieder der Männer zu durchbeben. Sie erhoben sich und standen wieder ernst und still im Kreise umher.

Mein Vater nahm mit einer feierlichen Handbewegung das Henkersschwert vom Tisch und blies die Lichter aus, so daß nur mehr der Schein des Mondes und das Blitzen der wieder erhobenen Schwerter das Zimmer erhellte. Dann schritt er zur Thür hinaus und alle folgten ihm nach, paarweise gereiht — wir hörten bald darauf die Hausthüre schließen.

Die Muhme faßte mich hastig am Arm — Sephchen, komm! wir wollen ihnen nach, ich muß wissen, wohin sie das Schwert begraben. Wundere dich nicht, Heinrich! auch mich hatte eine grauenhafte Neugierde erfaßt, den Schluß der geheimnißvollen Handlung zu wissen, es giebt Schmerzen, die man bis zur Hefe ausleeren muß! Auch fühlte ich, die Angst, das Grauen, die mich bei dem Anblick der seltsamen Versammlung erfaßt, im Freien besser überwinden zu können und daß es mir unmöglich sei, allein in dem einsamen Hause zu bleiben.

Eilig hüllten wir uns in Mäntel und Tücher ein; zum Glück hatten wir einen zweiten Hausthürschlüssel und so huschten wir in das Freie hinaus, wo uns bald das Blitzen der Schwerter den langen Zug entdecken ließ, der in lautloser Stille die einsame Haide hinunterschritt.

Wir wählten einen tiefer gehenden Weg, von welchem wir ihn verfolgen konnten, ohne selbst gesehen zu werden. Es war eine klare, frische Herbstnacht; der Mond schien scharf und hell vom Himmel herunter auf die geheimnißvollen Wanderer, und die Schatten, welche sie auf die lichten Pfade warfen, ließ die Zahl doppelt erscheinen — es war als zog eine Schaar Geister neben ihnen her. Manchmal verschwanden sie hinter dichtem Gebüsch und dann kamen sie wieder hervor mit ihren leuchtenden rothen Mänteln und es sah aus, als ob ein langer Streifen Blut in die Nacht hineinfließe und die Spitzen der blinkenden Schwerter eine flammende Schrift in den milden Mondschein schrieben. Zuweilen hörten wir auch wieder jene entsetzlichen, todestraurigen, mit nichts zu vergleichenden Seufzer, die mit ihren Ach! und Oh! wie aus der tiefsten Tiefe des Jammers, aus der Brust dieser Männer emporstiegen. Ich wußte nicht, trug sie der Wind zu uns, oder die hin und her huschenden Schattengestalten, die sich von dem Zuge abzulösen schienen, sich bald riesenhaft bis zu uns hin verlängerten und dann wieder, nebelhaft, klein, zurückwichen Die Gesträuche, über welche sie flogen, schienen sich zu beleben, und ich hörte schreckliche Geschichten in ihrem geisterhaften Rauschen erzählen. Es kam mir vor als ob klagende Mütter und Bräute, Hände ringende Väter und weinende Kinder hinaus träten und mit bleichen Fingern auf die dahinziehende Herkerschaar mit den blitzenden Schwertern zeigten. Ich war in fieberhafter Aufregung und eben so die Muhme deren großes Auge mit geisterhaftem Blick auf dem alten Henkersschwerte ruhte, das kaum getrunken hatte von dem Blut, welches ihrem John zur Sühne geflossen und das wie eine Flamme in der Hand des Vaters, dem Zuge durch die Nacht voran leuchtete.

So ging's wohl eine Stunde weit bis zu dem Wald, der zwischen Ratingen und Düsseldorf liegt. Hier wurden Fackeln angezündet und der Zug verschwand zwischen den hohen, dunklen Bäumen. Der leuchtende Schein der Fackeln, der durch die Zweige herausbrach, zeigte uns den Weg wir huschten leise nach in das Dickicht und näherten uns, verborgen durch dichte Gesträuche, dem Ort, wo das Licht endlich stille hielt und wir den Zug wiedersahen, der auf einem freien Platz im Walde einen weiten, feierlichen Kreis gebildet hatte. Der dunkelrothe Schein der Fackeln, der an den hohen Baumwipfeln hinaufflog und mit dem bleichen Mondschein zusammenfloß, bildete eine wunderbare Beleuchtung, in welcher die ernsten, in ihre rothen Mäntel gehüllten Gestalten mit den blitzenden Schwertern in den Händen, wie ein schauerlich phantastisches Gemälde im dunklen Waldesrahmen mich anschauten, so daß ich wie geblendet stand und nicht wußte, ob ich wachte oder träumte.

Noch immer wurde kein Wort gesprochen und Alles, was geschehen sollte, nur mit Zeichen der Hände ausgedrückt. Dieses Schweigen, diese lautlosen Bewegungen hatten etwas so beklemmend Furchtbares für mich, daß ich meinte, einen d Unterwelt entstiegenen Geisterkreis vor mir zu sehen, Verdammte, auf deren Lippen der Tod selbst das Siegel eines ewigen Verstummens gedrückt.

Einige Männer waren aus dem Kreise getreten und gruben in der Mitte des Kreises ein tiefes, breites Grab. Als es fertig war, trat mein Vater hinzu, machte allerlei geheimnißvolle Zeichen über die Grube mit seinem Schwert und dann schwang er es in einem kreisförmigen Bogen mehrmals durch die Luft, die Umherstehenden thaten dasselbe mit ihren Schwertern und jedesmal stießen sie wieder ihre schauerlichen Wehelaute aus, vor welchen der Wald zu erschrecken schien und die Nachtvögel, ängstlich schreiend, emporflogen. Ich kann dir nicht sagen, mit welchem Schauer ich diese blitzenden Kreise in der Luft verfolgte, mir schien es, als citirten sie die Geister der Hingerichteten und als hört' ich in den rauschenden Wipfeln der Blume noch einmal ihre Klagen, das Todesröcheln, mit welchem ihr Leben unter den blinkenden Schwertern gefallen war.

Nun aber senkte mein Vater das Schwert in die Grube und Einer nach dem Andern kam und warf einen Haufen Erde darüber, bis sie ganz ausgefüllt und der Boden wieder eben war, dann bedeckten sie den Platz mit Moos, Haide- und Farrenkraut, daß Niemand mehr die Stelle bemerken konnte, wo ein so schauerliches Werkzeug ruhte.— Darauf sunkten Alle die Schwerter und knieten nieder in lautlosem Gebet.

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Oakland	"	8.30 "	4.30 "	
San Jose	"	7.45 "	4.35 "	
Stockton	"	12.02 M	7.53 "	
Sacramento	Ar	1.50 P M	9.30 "	7.40 A M
Sacramento	Lv	2.10 "		9.00 A M
Marysville	Ar	4.00 "		1.15 P M
Chico	"	6.45 "		5.20 P M
Colfax	Lv	5.00 "		4.00 "
Reno	"	1.15 A M		5.45 A M
Winnemucca	"	9.10 "		10.15 P M
Battle Mountain	"	12.00 M		3.50 A M
Carlin	"	3.10 P M		10.00 "
Elko	"	4.40 "		12.30 P M
Kelton	"	1.30 A M		7.45 A M
Ogden,	Ar	6.00 "		5.00 "

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Ogden	Lv	6.00 P M		5.00 P M
Kelton	"	10.42 "		1.30 A M
Elko	"	3.45 A M		7.15 P M
Carlin	"	10.15 "		3.45 "
Battle Mountain	"	1.25 P M		8.05 P M
Winnemucca	"	4.05 P M		9.00 "
Reno	"	1.00 A M		11.30 "
Colfax	"	8.45 "		12.50 P M
Chico	"	6.30 "		10 30 A M
Marysville	"	9.10 "		2.30 P M
Sacramento	Ar	11.25 "		6.30 "
Sacramento	Lv	11.45 "	7.00 A M	7.30 "
Stockton	"	1.40 P M	8.38 "	
San Jose	Ar	5.35 "	12.00 M	
Oakland	"	5.30 "	12.10 P M	
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B 6:50 A. M.	B 5:40 A. M.	B 5:30 A. M.
D 8:00 "	B 6:55 "	B 6:45 "
9:00	8:00 "	7:50 "
D 10:00 "	9:00 "	
11:00 "	10:00 "	9:50 "
D 12:00 M.	11:00 "	
2:00 P. M.	12:00 M.	11:50 "
D 3:00 "	2:00 P M	
4:00 "	3:00 "	2:50 P. M.
5:15 "	4:00 "	
6:45 "	5:20 "	5:10 "
B 11:30 "	6:55 "	6:45 "
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B 7:20 A. M.	B 5:25 A. M.	B 4:30 A. M.
E 9:00 "	B 7:36 "	B 7:00 "
BC 9:30 "	E 9:06 "	E 8:30 "
EC 11:30 "	B 9:36 "	B 9:00 "
1:30 P. M.	E 11:36 "	E 11:00 "
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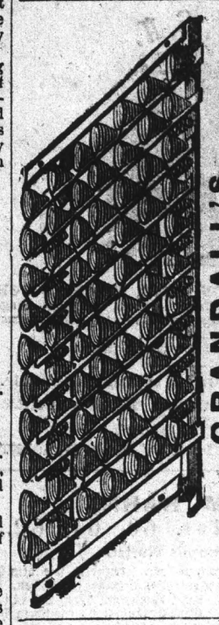

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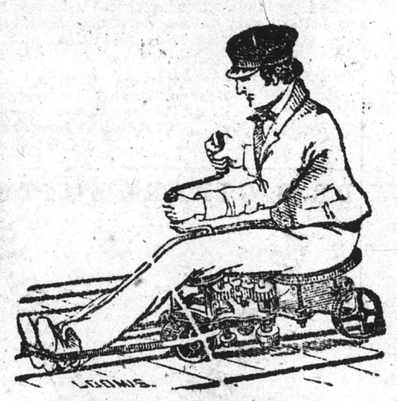

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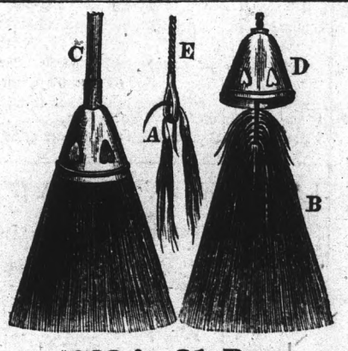

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